

JFK May Hint At 1963 Tax Cut Plans

Observers Sure President To Reject Quick Reduction Move to Aid Slow Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy may offer an advance peek at his plans for a 1963 tax cut when he speaks to the nation tonight on taxes and the lagging economy.

Most observers in and out of government were convinced he would reject suggestions that a quick tax cut offers the best chance of averting any early recession.

Kennedy was likely to call attention in his 7 p.m. EDT television-radio address to his stalled requests for stand-by authority to cut taxes and launch a public works program in the event of a recession. If Congress should approve these proposals, the door would be kept open for a possible tax cut later this year.

Formidable Opposition

Those who were convinced that Kennedy would turn down the appeals said that for one thing, there is formidable congressional opposition to the idea of considering a deficit-expanding tax cut in

the waning weeks of an election year session.

Also, major economic indicators surveyed by Kennedy and key advisers at a White House conference Friday showed a moderate business pickup in July.

Perhaps equally important, the Treasury is fearful that a 1962

reduction in tax rates would be rejected by the House.

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Lawyers Will Try Again to Save Spy From Sentence

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Robert A. Soblen's attorneys go to Britain's high court again Tuesday for another legal attempt to save the fugitive spy from the life sentence waiting for him in the United States.

The lawyers for the 61-year-old psychiatrist said they would ask the court for Soblen's release on a writ of habeas corpus and challenge the order Home Secretary Henry Brooke issued Saturday for Soblen's deportation to the United States.

Soblen's lawyers are expected to argue that while Brooke can expel the fugitive from the country, he cannot direct that he be delivered to the United States because that would constitute illegal extradition. Soblen was convicted of wartime spying for the Soviet Union, and espionage is not an extraditable crime under the U.S.-British extradition treaty.

Soblen remained in London's Brixton Prison. He may be there for several weeks while the legal battle is fought.

Groups Contrasted

ADA Leaders Call Kuehn 'Wickedly False'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philip Kuehn, the endorsed Republican candidate for governor, has been charged with "wickedly false" misrepresentation in labeling both the Americans for Democratic Action and the John Birch Society as extreme organizations.

Kuehn's remarks were described as "flagrant misrepresentation" in a statement issued Sunday by Morris H. Rubin, editor of Progressive Magazine and a national vice chairman of ADA, and James E. Doyle, Madison attorney who has served as national co-chairman of the ADA and is presently a member of the national executive board.

"Even the most casual comparison of the two organizations shows how wickedly false was Mr. Kuehn's attempt to lump them together," the statement said, and added:

Direct Contrast

"The heart of the ADA philosophy is its dedication to an expanding democracy." In direct contrast, the founder and leader of the John Birch Society, Robert Welch, has publicly proclaimed: "Democracy is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagogery, and a perennial fraud."

Kuehn said at a news conference last Friday that he rejected the support of the Birch Society, but would accept the backing of individual members. At the same time he called on Democratic candidates to reject backing from the ADA.

Wilbur Renk, who is opposing Kuehn for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, said Saturday that Kuehn's stand on the society was "expediency — this is trying to carry water on both shoulders."

No Personal Attack

Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, the Democratic candidate for governor, said he had "no interest in making a personal attack on Kuehn" in connection with his stand. But Reynolds said the statement was "symptomatic of the problem facing the Republican party with its domination of those fanatics of the right."

Claude Jasper, the GOP state chairman, said, "I've constantly said it (the Birch Society) was much ado about nothing. I haven't changed my mind."

Reynolds took his anti-sales tax drive into Milwaukee Sunday, calling on small, independent merchants to join him in his "anti-sales tax crusade."

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, August 13, 1962

Let's Get Back to the Issues

Let's hope the state gubernatorial campaign can get back in from left field and concentrate on the many vital issues facing Wisconsin.

Republican Philip Kuehn has rejected any support by the John Birch Society under its present leadership. He volunteered that he would not denounce individual members of the society because he felt this would be subscribing to "guilt by association."

But at the same time he tossed another sidetrack into the argument by calling on Democratic candidate John Reynolds to disavow support from Americans for Democratic Action. "The ADA is at least as extreme as the Birch group," he commented.

Reynolds told the Democratic state convention two months ago that Kuehn's identification with right-wing extremism would be the main issue in the campaign. Both he and Kuehn's primary opponent, Wilbur Renk, hopped on the Birch issue with fresh vigor when a Madison dentist who is an

admitted Birch Society leader said he was going to vote for Kuehn.

It may be that Reynolds is finding his position on state issues like taxation not too valuable for campaign material. He may also be seeking to hold his fire on these issues until after the Republican primary. And similarly Renk's seizing of the Birch issue may indicate some boredom with his statements on state issues with which he has been campaigning since almost the start of the year.

The John Birch Society is of no political importance in Wisconsin. We are satisfied with Mr. Kuehn's clarification of his position in the matter.

The ADA is a potent influence nationally and certainly has tentacles in the Democratic party in Wisconsin. We'd like to see Mr. Reynolds disavow this leftist organization.

But mainly we'd like to see Kuehn, Reynolds and Renk stick to the vital problems which are facing Wisconsin in the next decade or so.

The Shame Wall in Berlin

Today is the first anniversary of the wall erected by the Communists of East Berlin to separate the East and the West sections of the city. The anniversary will be widely noted but it will not be celebrated anywhere. Editorial Research Reports points out that for the West this ugly wall is a symbol of missed opportunity and of failure to act in a crisis. To East Germany, the wall is an admission of weakness for nowhere else in the world is there such clear evidence of failure of Communism.

The people of West Berlin call it the Schanmauer—the shame wall. The name is used by West Berliners for reasons varying with their view of the responsibilities involved. Many in West Berlin as well as a considerable number in the United States feel that the United States should have blasted the wall down, section by section, as the East Berliners attempted to build it. Other West Berliners, and also a great number of Americans, believe it was wise to permit the Reds to erect the wall and thus write in concrete and barbed wire an admission of failure in their government in East Berlin.

The East Berlin soldiers and police began the separation of the two sections of the city on Aug. 13, 1961, with the erection of a barbed wire fence. The same day the border was closed to East Berliners by

an East German decree which required that East Germans would need special permits to enter West Berlin in the future. East Berlin people had been escaping to West Berlin by the thousands over a period of many months. More than 18,000 entered West Berlin in the two weeks preceding Aug. 13. This movement, which was literally bleeding East Berlin dry of its most important and useful people, was virtually ended by the decree and by the wall of concrete blocks which the East German forces began only two days after the first barbed wires went up.

During the past year a number of East Germans have escaped over, under or through the wall at the risk of their lives. In fact, a great many East Berliners attempting to flee to the West, including women and children, have died of gunshot wounds or were seriously wounded and captured in attempting to get away from the hated East Berlin.

However, the wall still stands. There has been a certain tenseness, noted particularly in East Berlin, as the anniversary of the wall approached. Some 20,000 border guards have been alerted for the period from Aug. 12 to Aug. 20 and it seems unlikely that there would be any uprising while such a force is on active duty. But the wall stands, a hideous and a shameful thing which is not likely to be removed voluntarily.

More Than a Tax Cut Is Needed

Demands for a federal tax cut to give business a shot in the arm have come from all sections of the economy. No doubt President Kennedy would be happy to recommend such a law to Congress if he were convinced that it would have the results which its proponents claim.

Few, if any, voices have been raised against a tax cut. There have been objections to a tax cut without a corresponding reduction in spending. Others have pointed to the danger of a temporary tax cut failing as a stimulus because it will be recognized as temporary and those receiving its benefits may put their money into savings accounts rather than spending it and thus stimulating business.

It is interesting, therefore, in the face of such disagreements, to read a recommendation by a firm of financial counselors which proposes a constructive course and avoids the dangers of the shot in the arm action that is so strongly urged. The most important recommendations of this firm are that the Kennedy administration should make its peace with business and that it should provide relief from the present inordinately high tax burden through definitive permanent legislation.

That the Kennedy administration has attempted to win the confidence of business by numerous actions since the big

blow-up over the proposed increase in steel prices has been quite clear to everyone. However, it also is clear that business was deeply shocked by that incident and so far complete confidence has not been won back. All business, however, should note that Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U. S. Steel, who received the brunt of the president's crackdown on the steel industry is now reported to stand very high at the White House. In fact, there is talk now that the Justice Department may find a way of dismissing the federal grand jury investigation of the steel industry. If Mr. Blough has won such a concession, as is reliably reported, there may indeed be hope that other business, following his calm conciliatory course, may do likewise. Probably few things that can be imagined would do more to up the national economy than the widespread reconciliation between the administration and business.

Quite obviously it would be wise for the Kennedy administration if it really seeks to win the confidence of business to call upon number of recognized business-statesmen somewhat in the way it evidently has sought to utilize Mr. Blough of the steel industry. Such a policy, if it truly won the confidence of business, might easily complement the tax cut and thus step up the business drive to the tempo which originally was predicted for the early 60's.

Here's Why Taxes Rise

There is a prime example before the country currently how federal spending can mushroom without rhyme or reason.

The Labor, Health, Education and Welfare appropriation bill up for final approval in Congress included funds for the National Institutes of Health which conducts basic medical research into human diseases.

No one disputed the value of its services, but appropriations for the Institute had increased from \$81 million in 1955 to \$738 million for 1962. For fiscal 1963 President Kennedy requested \$780 million.

When the matter first came up in the House, the figure was increased to \$840 million. The Senate, not to be outdone, raised this to \$900 million. The conference committee meeting to iron out Senate-House differences in the bill settled on \$880 million.

A House Government Operations subcommittee made a study of the situation, concluded that the Institute already was receiving more money than it could spend wisely. In fact examples of waste were given indicating that research actually was being hampered by an embarrassment of riches.

Rep. Byrnes has commented: "There is no magic formula for reducing waste, inefficiency and exorbitant spending. It requires enough legislators who will vote against it. We haven't got enough in the 87th Congress."

tion was supported by the Director of the Institute, the Surgeon General, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and by President Kennedy. The motion was defeated 214-173.

In the Senate, Wisconsin's William Proxmire offered an amendment to cut the appropriation by \$120 million to the figure originally requested by the President. This was strongly backed by David Bell, Director of the Budget, who said the original figure was fully adequate. Proxmire's amendment suffered the same fate as Laird's.

So here we have a situation where Congress appropriated \$100 million more than the Institute, the Department, the President and the Budget Director wanted. Moves to save the taxpayers this amount by a Republican in the House and a Democrat in the Senate were both defeated.

Why did a majority of Representatives and Senators vote for the increased funds? The only justification they could offer was that they were in favor of more health research. But careful studies had proved that dollars alone would not do a better job.

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'Para El Progreso, Si! Already I've Written to Washington for Folders on the New Models'

He Wants to Criticize

Ryskind Finds Personality Cult Present in Kennedy Activities

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

I find it ironic that no day passes without some liberal soothsayer bemoaning the dangers of conformity, and I can't help shouting out, "Look who's talking!" For I carry some of the scars of that evil — and know who inflicted them: the same bleeding heart.



Ryskind

I became a pariah during the holy reign of Franklin Delano Roosevelt when his followers — with his blessing — instituted a heresy test reminiscent of the Inquisition. To pass, you had to accept F.D.R. as a heaven-sent messiah who could do no wrong: to question any utterance or deed of his was blasphemy.

The penalty, it is true, was merely a social ostracism and neither the rack nor the stake. But it was only a postponed punishment, for we knew we would eventually suffer eternal damnation and hell-fire for our sins.

Came a Change

In succeeding administrations the lot of the non-conformist gradually eased. It was permissive, if not righteous, to debate some of Harry Truman's pronouncements; and the pendulum swung so that it even became fashionable to be good-naturedly or otherwise, at Ike. So great was the change, we were certain that the personality cult had come to a final end and we breathed easier, much as the Russian people after Stalin.

But then came the Kennedys — I make it plural because to criticize any member of the family is apparently a mortal sin — and the personality cult is here again, demanding not only complete allegiance, but the formal acknowledgement of miracles that never came to pass. And here, I fear, comes exile again.

The President, to give him his due, says he's more than willing to have a dialogue, and I'm all for that. But I can't accept the ground rules of his fanatical adherents, who maintain that a dialogue consists of a liberal pean of praise for the admini-

stration, with the conservative side of the argument limited to an occasional "Hear, hear!" Where I come from, that's still a monologue.

Preferred Boss, Mamie

If I suggest that the traditional channels of diplomacy offer more than Mrs. Kennedy's solo trip to India, I am denounced as a traducer of American womanhood, and it is recalled bitterly that I had small regard for the achievements of Mrs. Roosevelt in her eternal role of ambassador without portfolio. And it is true that I prefer the quiet dignity with which Beas human and Mamie Eisenhower played the part.

"If I remember that Bob Kennedy, questioned on 'Meet the Press,' denied he would accept any post from his brother because 'that would be nepotism,' I am deliberately creating disrespect for law and order by quoting out of context.

If I comment on the sheer brazenness of the bludgeoning tactics used to obtain the nod of the Massachusetts Democratic convention for Ted Kennedy's bid for senator, I am a sorehead who does not accept majority rule. And — according to some — anti-Catholic, besides.

Faith Is Wonderful

But these are minor invectives compared to the torrents that pour on my head when I ask whatever became of those campaign promises that were going to raise American prestige from the mire to the heights, fix the unemployment blight in 90 days, get the country going at full speed and carry us to the Utopia of The New Frontier, where everything is on the house. To the true believer, all these miracles have taken place and we are now in the Garden of Eden. And I, of course, am the snake.

Such faith is wonderful, and I wish I could share it. I can think of only one other segment of American life that equals it in promise. And performance, too, come to think of it.

If you turn to the racing pages of your newspaper, you will find the ads of some philanthropic citizens who are only too happy to share their knowledge and their wealth with anyone who sincerely desires to improve him-

self. Let me quote: "Red Hot Get Acquainted Offer. Going Friday: our \$200 daily double special; the Mystery Owner's \$500 Occasional; the \$500 box-car parlay; and the \$1000 sleeper. All yours for only \$5. Act now — only limited number accepted."

It is clear where some of those Harvard geniuses who didn't get into the administration are laboring. And any day now,

I may send in my \$5. My own system hasn't been working too well.

(Copyright, 1962)

Looking Backward

'Forward' Changed to 'For War'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Aug. 14, 1862.

The very enthusiastic war meeting in the Chapel last Monday evening was opened by a motion to strike out the last letter of the word "Forward" as a motto on the walls of the Chapel, so as to make it read "FOR WAR."

President Mason addressed the meeting. He explained what we are fighting for, and depicted the consequences of secession. He said this war was not a war for slavery, though slavery in consequence thereof would be abolished by Providence.

Rev. Father Dael was then called for. He said he did not come here for religious purposes, but in behalf of his adopted country. He was an American by choice and not because he could not help it, and would stick to his flag — the glorious flag under which he found protection — and uphold it by all the means in his power.

In the support of his country he knew no parties. They were all one. He explained that Catholics are bound by their religion to sustain their government as well as their religion. Lincoln, he said, was constitutionally elected and he must be supported.

Hon. John Seymour said he was no politician, but would speak on behalf of his country whenever he had an opportunity. It was a maxim among men that "it is sweet to die for one's country." How then should we feel the obligation of maintaining it! And what shame would come over us if our brethren, maimed and crippled, shall come back and we left them helpless in such a perilous hour, imploring us for help, whilst they are shedding blood for us. In dark hours true courage is shown.

Several speakers followed. Messrs. Bogan, Rev. P. S. Bennett, Davies, Rev. F. B. Dose, Bogan, James McGillan and Van Doosan all expressed their sentiments in a patriotic and sympathizing manner.

It was then moved that the ladies of Appleton meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the College Chapel, in order to organize a society for aiding families of volunteers and to revive the spirit of '61 among us.

Dr. Byrnes Douglas headed in the following, which when read, was received with loud applause:

Appleton, Aug. 11, 1862

"We the undersigned, Supervisors of Outagamie County, do

hereby agree to vote a Special Tax sufficient to pay the family of each Volunteer from this County, or those depending on him for support, the sum of \$50 as soon as the Board can be polled together legally for that purpose. This will apply to all such persons who volunteer from Aug. 1, 1862, and are accepted by the United States.

Signed W. H. P. Bogan J. J. Steffen James McGillan

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 8, 1887

H. G. Boon, chairman of the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross, was appointed to a two-year term on the organization's Midwest area advisory council.

Among those in charge of the Neenah-Menasha district, Boy Scout swimming meet held at the Neenah Recreation swimming pool were Tom Howe, registration, Robert Suess, publicity, Starke L. Swenson, committee chairman, and Win Day, chairman of the meet.

Dick Rine, Neenah, topped the championship of the Twin Cities boys singles tennis tournament after a grueling battle with Dick Jorgenson, 18-16 and 6-1, the longest match on record at that time for the Twin City champion.

Alota Penzenstalder, Oshkosh, won the amateur trophy in the Waupaca Country Club's annual pre-amateur golf tournament.

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By Lichtry



"First, let's start with your medical history, Mrs. Flyby! . . . Do you pay your doctor bills properly? . . ."

Under the Capitol Dome

Business Tax Load

Has Been Reduced

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A new publication of the Business Executives Research Committee, which works with the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce, provides a timely reminder that for all of the hard a guess a bunt the state's new selective sales tax law, it has accomplished in part one of the original goals of the tax revision campaign.

One of the consequences of the bitterly disputed tax revision drive in the legislature last year was to achieve some reduction in the business tax load imposed by this state, and thus to improve the "tax climate", as the economists use the phrase.

The politicians' arguments have so obscured the history of the 1961 tax compromise that most persons now assume that the new sales tax enactment was simply a means of finding more money to fuel an ever-expanding spending program at the capitol.

The fact is that the revenue equivalent of the new tax is being devoted to the replacement of other taxes, and notably real and personal property taxes.

The business group's report also observed:

"Despite the need for more revenue, the line has been held on corporate taxation and on the top rate of individual income taxation, in which respects Wisconsin was seriously out of line with other states."

This also is one of the small miracles of the bitter wrangle about tax policy during the last two years. Not once was there any proposition, from any source, for higher corporate income tax rates. By a kind of fact agreement, that topic is outside the scope of political debate. The Democrats, as they were represented during the last four years by the Nelson administration, also were agreed that additional progressivity of the personal income tax scale was out of the question. They stood, instead, for a broader base of the income tax, which meant collecting more from those who had been paying proportionately little.

Thus in significant ways the "climate" of Wisconsin finance policy has been changed, although the taxpayer must pause occasionally to remind himself of the fact.

summer school at Stevens Point State College.

Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg and her daughter, Mary Catherine, and son, Barry, returned from a two-month trip through the west. Barry spent most of the time at Treasure Island Camp on Catalina Island.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Aug. 11, 1952

Appleton's two Wisconsin National Guard companies returned home after two weeks of intensive field training at Camp Riley, Minn.

Japanese Nervous About Fantastic Economic Growth

Citizens Buy All Luxuries of West, Inherit Modern Problems

BY KEYES REECE
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

TOKYO — Japan has its problems these days but they are all growing pains.

While the U.S. frets over whether its economy is growing fast enough, Japan worries because its economy is growing too fast.

In fact, this astonishing island nation has been expanding at such a breathless pace that the government had to order a cooling off period.

Last year, for example, Japan's gross national product—yardstick of a country's economic growth—soared 15.2 per cent. This was second only to the whopping 17 per cent postwar high of 1959.

It was more than three times the 5 per cent sought by the Kennedy administration. But to Japan it spelled trouble, because imports were so much greater than exports that the country's trade balance went into the red.

Trade in Black

But Japan's never-ending trade offensive has gotten off to a roaring start during the first half of 1962. Sales are outrunning purchases, and Japan's all-important business barometer, its balance of payments, is in the black.

Signs of Japan's new affluence are everywhere—in the crowded department stores, in the hideous traffic jams that often make walking quicker than riding, in

the rhythmic pounding of pile-drivers, in the flashy, expensive night clubs, in the growing forests of "terebi" (television) antennae, in the roar of outboard motors in once tranquil rocky coves.

Nearly 65 per cent of all urban families and 30 per cent of all farm families own a TV set. More than 50 per cent of city dwellers own a washing machine. Only 15 per cent of farm families have a washing machine.

Luxuries Available

Only 16.8 per cent have acquired a precious refrigerator, but prices are coming down and the time is coming when a refrigerator will no longer be considered a luxury but a necessity.

More than 10 per cent of Japanese families own vacuum cleaners. Such luxuries as hi-fi sets and pianos have been crowded into tiny modern apartments. Furniture makers are getting ready for a boom in bed sales.

A car is still beyond the reach of the vast majority of Japanese, but the economic gap between aspiration and acquisition is narrowing. "Rushawa" (rush hour) has become a part of the language.

The "leisure boom" has become a part of the Japanese scene. Four million people went skiing last winter, some flying as

far as Hokkaido. Now that sum-valued just short of \$10,000 per meter is here millions are flocking to square foot to the beaches.

Many Weekend Duffers

Thousands of Japanese gentle men head for the golf courses over the weekend. So do a good many dynamism does it women, including the modern geisha.

Japan's tremendous industrial expansion has created a labor shortage in a country that used to rely heavily on surplus man power. Employers compete fiercely for college and high school graduates.

Skilled labor is in such demand, especially in the building trades, that construction costs have skyrocketed while standards have declined.

Higher wages have meant higher prices. Haircuts have gone from \$1 to \$2 cents, public baths

from 5 to 7 cents, street car fares from 4 to 5 cents.

But in general, wages have kept well ahead of prices. And, despite their complaints, the frugal Japanese still manage to save money. One out of six families owns stocks.

Indebted to Others

Japan owes much of its astonishing growth to foreign technology, mostly American. With old plant equipment either worn out and about where Italy was four years ago.

In Japan, where land is literally foreign firms, about 1,000 are with gold because it's so scarce, real American companies. They range estate values have soared into out-of-stuff to steel to drugs.

In Tokyo alone, where America invented the transistor more than one out of 10 Japanese live, land values rose 45 per cent flooded the world with transistor last year.

One choice piece of property on the Ginza, Tokyo's main stem, is competition while they were im-

The inquiring visitor invariably asks:

"How did they do it? Seventeen years ago they were a defeated people, flat on their backs."

Dynamism Does It

One broad answer is that the very qualities that made Japan a formidable enemy enabled it to emerge from defeat a formidable industrial power.

The Japanese are a dynamic people. You couldn't keep them down if you wanted to. They work hard. They get things done, although a good many Americans often wonder how.

But there is more to the answer than that. It took the Japanese 10 years, from 1955 to 1965, to rebuild their country. They went about the rebuilding just as they would in the aftermath of a disastrous typhoon, fire and earth

quake.

But Japan's most spectacular growth has come since 1955. In the postwar expansion of world trade, Japan came into its own as a processing nation—importing abundant raw materials and exporting them as finished goods.

Centrifugal Force

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OUR NEW AGE by SPILHALJS and EVANS

MAN-MADE GRAVITY IN SPACE!

Huge space stations planned for 1975 will revolve!

The Japanese are a dynamic people. You couldn't keep them down if you wanted to. They work hard. They get things done, although a good many Americans often wonder how.

But there is more to the answer than that. It took the Japanese 10 years, from 1955 to 1965, to rebuild their country. They went about the rebuilding just as they would in the aftermath of a disastrous typhoon, fire and earth

quake.

But Japan's most spectacular growth has come since 1955. In the postwar expansion of world trade, Japan came into its own as a processing nation—importing abundant raw materials and exporting them as finished goods.

Japan owes much of its astonishing growth to foreign technology, mostly American. With old plant equipment either worn out and about where Italy was four years ago.

In Japan, where land is literally foreign firms, about 1,000 are with gold because it's so scarce, real American companies. They range

estate values have soared into out-of-stuff to steel to drugs.

In Tokyo alone, where America invented the transistor more than one out of 10 Japanese live, land values rose 45 per cent flooded the world with transistor last year.

One choice piece of property on the Ginza, Tokyo's main stem, is competition while they were im-

65 Attend Family Reunion at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The Lippold-Krueckenberg were the ville, Fond du Lac, Hortonville, Krueckenberg reunion was held at oldest members, and the one-Kaukauna, Milwaukee, Neenah, the Commercial Club Park with month-old Finch infant of Wauwa, New London, Schofield and Wausau was the youngest. People at

Monday, August 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 15

Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and Mrs. Lippold from Appleton, Clinton, Hortonville — The Lippold-Krueckenberg were the ville, Fond du Lac, Hortonville, Krueckenberg reunion was held at oldest members, and the one-Kaukauna, Milwaukee, Neenah, the Commercial Club Park with month-old Finch infant of Wauwa, New London, Schofield and Wausau was the youngest. People at

Shop Tonight 'til 9

H.C. Prange Co.

From Kindergarten Thru College

Step Off to School with Shoes that Look Like... Brand New

Shu-Mak-Up

"Make Old Shoes Look Like New"

Colors May Be Blended to Match Any Shade Light Shades Will Cover Over Dark Leather or Fabric (Not Plastic)



25 Beautiful Colors from Which to Choose
Three Easy Steps to Shoe Beauty

FIRST CONDITIONER SHU-MAK-UP THIRD WAX

50¢ 1.25 25¢

Clean and condition shoes or accessories with cleaner. If shoes are not conditioned, Shu-Mak-Up will not adhere properly!

Glitter—for party shoes . . . 25¢ Lustre Powder—gold, silver, copper . . . 50¢

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

Shop Tonight
til 9

H.C. Prange Co.

special purchase

Out of the Pages of Mademoiselle and Seventeen

"Bobby Brooks"

Plaids

by the yard

2 99
yd.

All the new styles and plaids that rate first choice by high school and college coeds. Beautiful wool fabrics, 54 inches wide.

Sew For Back To School

Supplement back to school wardrobes with smart new fashions! Easy sewing . . . comfortable wear . . . exciting Fall colors.

Wonderful "Beginning of the Season" Fashion Finds

Millikens

"Abbey Flannel"

50% acetate and 50% rayon for the touch and look of wool. Hand washable, resists wrinkles. Solids and plaids.

1 98
yd.

Ameritex

"Twistknit" Cottons

New for Fall! Corded in prints with coordinating solid colors. 45" wide. Pre-shrunk, guaranteed washable.

1 39
yd.

Imported

Cotton Suede

Popular for teen-age and college fashions. 36" washable. Black, red, blue, beige or green. Smart for shirts, jackets & jumpers.

1 98
yd.

Julliards

Printed Corduroys

Finest in quality and styling in ultra smart patterns. Soft, velvety touch. 45" wide. Floral and conventional patterns.

1 69
yd.

36" Combed Yarn Corduroy

Choose from over 30 colors in Autumn darks and soft pastels. Washable, ideal for skirts, dresses, jackets and jumpers.

\$1
yd.

Yard Goods—Prange's Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Shop Tonight 'Til 9
Spectacular
White Sale

The Great New Advance in Fitted Sheets

SPRING-ON™ Elastic Corners



Twin Size Spring On Elastic Corners Fitted

2 29

Double Size Spring On Elastic Corners Fitted

2 59

72x108" Flat.....

2 29

81x108" Flat.....

2 59

COME IN TODAY! DEMONSTRATE FOR YOURSELF THE MIRACLE EASE OF NEW SPRING-ON CORNERS—

See how easily they fit—How they take the strain off you and off the corners where most fitted sheets wear out first. You'll want them for every bed in your home.

GUARANTEE

ALL FOUR SPRING-ON CORNERS ARE MADE WITH SPRINGMAID'S EXCLUSIVE LAUNDERELASTIC™. GUARANTEED TO HOLD ITS SHAPE AND REMAIN COMPLETELY WASHABLE FOR THE LIFE OF THE SHEET, OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Certified Washable by the American Institute of Laundering.

Springmaid's New Fitted Sheet with spring-on elastic corners is the easiest and neatest sheet to put on a mattress that's ever been invented!

Linens—Prange's Fourth Floor

2 Soviet Astronauts Now Circling World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
to reach the moon and back but both reported they felt fine, instruments functioning perfectly, and cabin temperature and other conditions normal, Tass reported.

A midday bulletin said: "the necessary medical and hygienic conditions in the cabin of the cosmonauts are fully maintained."

In the code language of space-men, Nikolayev is "The Falcon" and Popovich is "The Golden Eagle" and they used these names in their exchange of messages after what apparently was a good night's sleep for both.

The cosmonauts' morning hours were devoted to breakfast, setting-up exercises, and then scientific observations, physiological and vestibular (ear) tests and psychological tests, it said.

Nikolayev had far surpassed the 17-orbit record set by Soviet Major Gherman Titov a year earlier in Vostok II.

Major Advance
The double flight marked a fantastic feat of Soviet rocketry that the United States does not hope to match until at least next year. The ability to send up a second space ship 24 hours after the first one had gone up, and bring it into orbit in the vicinity of the first ship marked an important advance toward the day when satellites can join in space for construction of a space platform from which a moon shot can be made.

British scientists also said the Soviet accomplishment could lead to the early development of military satellites that would home on such spy-in-the-sky satellites as the U.S. Midas and Samos and destroy them.

Soviet announcements so far gave no indication when the two spaceships would be brought to earth.

Descent Today Unlikely

An informed Soviet source said he believed the two cosmonauts would not come down today.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope, said in London Sunday he had been advised by Moscow sources that the flights would continue "a few days."

A U.S. tracking station near Johannesburg, South Africa, calculated from the orbits that both astronauts took off from a launching site in the Baikonur area near the Armenian border.

Robert Citron, chief of the Smithsonian Institution station, predicted the two ships would land near Krasny Kut, in the southeastern part of the Soviet Union.

Nikolayev told control headquarters he could see Popovich's ship through his porthole as the two ships hurried through space completing each earth orbit in slightly more than 88 minutes.

At its maximum orbital height of 157 miles, Vostok IV was 14 miles higher than Vostok III. They reached a minimum orbital height of 112 and 111 miles respectively.

The faces of both spacemen were flashed on Soviet television screens during their journey. The transmissions showed them doing such tasks as manipulating what appeared to be log books.

At one point, they carried on a three-way radio chat with Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space.

"Everything is fine, friends," Gagarin said. "Congratulations, till we meet on the earth."

"I watch the earth from the clouds," said Popovich. "To the right in the illuminator (porthole) I see the black, black sky. My

POWERFUL NEW PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS in a jiffy!

The Soviet press took the occasion to get in digs at the West.

Pravda, the Communist party organ, ran a cartoon showing Vostok III. Off to the side sat a flying around a warlike figure brandishing an A-bomb in one hand and a sword in the other. The figure wore military boots with one spur representing a dollar sign and the other a swastika.

Krasnaya Zvezda carried a cartoon showing two happy Russians listening to messages from Vostok III. Off to the side sat a dejected character with New York skyscrapers in the background. He was sitting on a broken Atlas rocket, his head covered with an ice pack. A bag beside him was labeled "Hydrogen."

"When the two ships of Soviet label are flying in the clear skies, the militarists are filled with fear, chills and fever," the caption read.

Wants Neckties, He Gets Neckties

BASILDON, England (AP) —

Five young men walked into William Quick's pub wearing collars and neckties but no shirts. They were protesting Quick's refusal to serve any man in the saloon bar without a necktie.

"We think the rule is stupid," one of the shirtless ones, office worker David King, 23, said Sunday. "A man wants to relax in casual clothes when he goes for a drink."

Quick served the five but told them they would have to leave after one drink. They returned later with shirts and ties on.

"I found the affair amusing," said the owner, "but the rule remains."

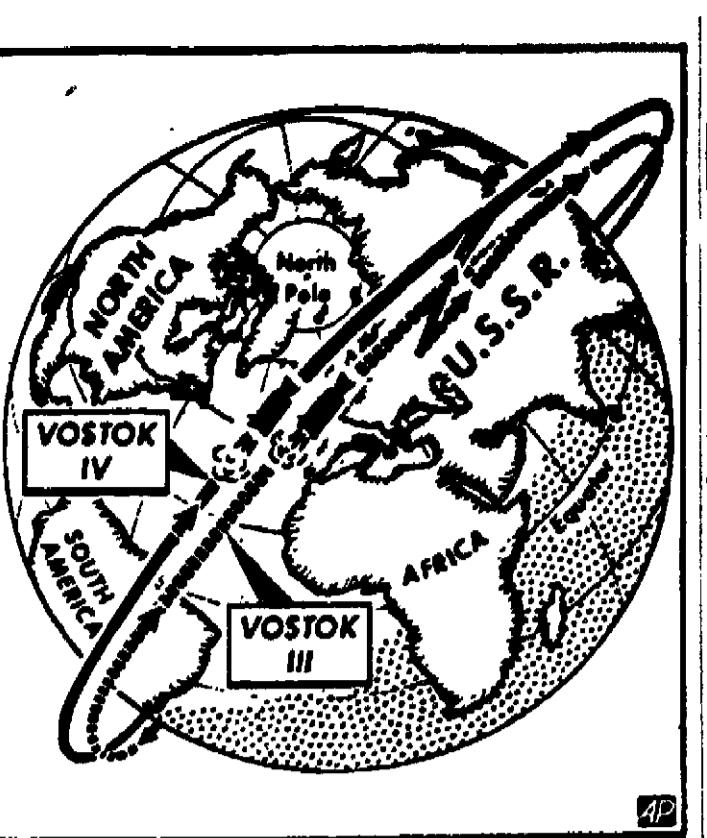
"I want this to be a high class place. It's not proper to be without a necktie in front of the ladies."

HAY-FEVER Pollen Allergy Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" BYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nose-throat cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy BYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug store; without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

FORD REXALL Drug Store

200 W. College, Appleton • Fox Point Shop, Cen. Room 307



The Map Indicates the orbits of the two manned spaceships which the Russians rocketed into outer space over the weekend. Moscow reported the two were traveling in closed flight in sight of each other, but did not indicate their relative positions. (AP Wirephoto)

Polish Cardinal Says Shutdown of Convents Unconstitutional Act

WARSAW, Poland (AP) —

Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński has ac-

cused Poland's Communist authori-

ties of violating the constitution

by shutting down three Roman

Catholic convents and nurseries.

The primate's protest letter, which broke a months-long lull in church-state relations, was read from Catholic pulpits throughout the Warsaw diocese.

The letter charged that Polish

militiamen recently entered

church premises illegally and

evicted nuns and children from

nurseries in two towns near War-

waw itself. "sisters of the Holy

Sacrament were thrown out of

their own house . . . where they

had lived and cared for orphans

since 1917."

Government officials have not

given the reason for the shut-

downs, but it was believed at

least one nursery had been charg-

ed with violating a ban on relig-

ious classes by members of re-

ligious orders.

Rural Chilton Farmer Killed In Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

through the car windshield and he suffered severe face cuts, a broken nose, dislocated hip, chest cuts and fractures of other small facial bones.

They were taken to the hospital by the Pfeiffer ambulance. The Pfeiffer Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements for George.

Narrowly escaping injury in the accident were Steffes and a neighbor, John Miller, who were in the garage and about to step out when the car hurtled into the wall.

Before swerving toward the Steffes garage, the vehicle was the deaths of Donald Gilbertson, headed directly at a large family gathering on the lawn of the Arno gathering on the lawn of the Arno Stecker residence across the street from Steffes.

At least 11 persons were killed, turned on an unopened stretch of in Wisconsin highway accidents. Interstate 90 near McFarland, during the weekend, raising the state's 1962 traffic toll to 538 as Eugene Jochmann, 23, Sheboy-

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The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

announces a *NEW* Community Reader Service for

YOUR FAMILY - ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

Protect every member of your family
by applying for each individual

Yes, it's true! An "All-in-One" policy will now protect each individual in your family. As you know, the rising costs of medical care and hospital expenses are greater than ever before. This policy helps reduce these unexpected expenses for both minor and serious accidents by paying "emergency cash benefits" ... when financial assistance is needed most.

You need not be hospitalized to collect on this policy. One visit to your doctor for proper treatment of a small cut, burn or bruise and you receive up to \$6.00, an amount equal to one entire year's premium.

Think of it! Your family can feel secure with 24 hour protection at home, at work, at school or play and while traveling on vacation. This policy pays in addition to any other insurance or compensation. It increases in value 1¢ each month for 5 full years at no increase in cost to you.

Every individual, to age 80, in this community is entitled to enroll for this Reader Insurance Service.

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION REQUIRED

YOUR EMERGENCY CASH BENEFITS

Pays for Minor Accidents



Common
Everyday First
Aid Care
for
UNSPECIFIED
INJURIES
As Much As
\$6.00
For Doctor's First Visit

PLUS \$3.00 Each for Next 6 Visits
TOTAL \$24.00

PLUS up to \$10.00 for X-Ray
and up to \$15.00 for Ambulance

Maximum \$49.00
Any One Minor Accident



Pays for Serious Accidents

Immediate lump sum payments, as specified in the policy, are paid upon receipt of your claim
Depending upon the type of accident and severity of your injury these cash payments range from **\$500 to \$900.00**

Plus up to \$10 for X-ray and up to \$15 for Ambulance.

Plus Hospitalization

If the insured, as a result of injury, should be confined in a legally operated hospital, the company will pay **\$500** a day as long as 90 days for any one accident up to **\$450.00**
One extra day is added, to the 90 day limit, for each month the policy is kept continuously in force—up to 150 day maximum.

Pays for Accidental Death

or Double Dismemberment or Loss of Sight of Both Eyes

MINIMUM BENEFIT

From 1st Day

\$500

Increasing \$5.00

Each Month for

60 Months up to

\$800

MAXIMUM BENEFIT

From 1st Day **\$12,500**

Increasing \$125.00 Each Month for

60 Months up to **\$20,000**

PAYS 50% of the Above Benefits for Single Limb Loss or Sight of One Eye

No Reduction in Any Benefits to Age 60; Thereafter, the Above Benefits Are Reduced One-Half.

MONTHLY ACCUMULATIONS

EACH MONTH you keep your policy continuously in force for 60 months, \$2.50 to \$125.00 in EXTRA BENEFITS are added to the value of your insurance... AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

FEW EXCEPTIONS KEEP COST DOWN

"Around-the-Clock" accident and dread disease protection at low cost to all is provided, as stated in the policy, EXCEPT that this newspaper and the underwriters shall not be liable for any loss resulting from: (1) suicide or self-inflicted injury; (2) any speed contest; (3) hernia of any kind; (4) inhalation of gas; (5) injury or disease while outside the United States, its territories and possessions, Mexico and Canada; (6) war or any act of war; (7) military or naval service; (8) football after attaining age thirteen; (9) leaving, entering or in an underground mine; (10) any dental care other than treatment of injury to sound natural teeth.

Mail this ENROLLMENT APPLICATION Today!

Send No Money Now

TO Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Company

c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Appleton, Wisconsin Date 19

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers, family members or readers of APPLETON POST-CRESCENT.

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name _____ First Name _____ Middle _____ Last Name _____

Birth Date ____ / ____ / ____ Phone No. _____

Address _____

City or Town _____ Zone _____ State _____

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death:

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____ First Name _____ Middle _____ Last Name _____

Mail in one envelope

INDIVIDUAL POLICY

(to age 80)

at 50¢ a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW

I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN

All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHS PREMIUM due at one time. Individual policies are renewable by the insured with the consent of the Company.

CHECK BELOW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT

The APPLETON
POST-CRESCENT
is delivered to me now

Please start delivering
the APPLETON
POST-CRESCENT

I am a family member of
subscriber's household

NAME OF SUBSCRIBER _____

Do Not Write Below This Line
Date Received by
Resident Agent

Additional application forms will be found on pages A3 and B3.

The Company Behind This Policy
**Continental
Assurance Company**
General Office: Chicago

One of the nation's largest and most progressive insurance companies organized as a stock company in 1911. Assets today exceed \$816,000,000 with a record of...

Currently Paying Benefits of Dots of
OVER \$10,000,000 EVERY MONTH

Hard to Discover Trend in Capital

Democrats Note Symbolism In Kennedy's Weekend Plans

BY PETER LIBAGOR

Chicago Daily News Service

by the Republicans in the primary.

WASHINGTON — The local trend-watchers struggled last week to find a significant thread in a puzzling mosaic of largely political events that Tunney in more Dempsey than Tunney in approach, swung a petite haymaker at Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, criticizing the "Jackie look" and questioning the First Lady's clothes at church.

Some Democrats noted an un-intended symbolism in the fact that President Kennedy switched to his weekend activities from the Cape Cod home of Irish tenor Morton Downey to the sumptuous Maine dugout of stand-up pugilist Gene Tunney.

Tunney was no slugger but an artful puncher, which is John F. Kennedy's style anyway, and the Democrats figured that in the congressional campaign ahead, their man would find the psychological roadwork at Tunney's place more beneficial than Downey's.

The Republicans, for their part, showed no intention of giving Kennedy a "long count" advantage. Dempsey manner, and the trend-spotters were having trouble unraveling it all neatly.

Michigan's GOP gubernatorial punches thrown at the Kennedy candidate, George Romney, out-Administration. Former President John Swainson, in a primary with-gazine article, said he was dis-tent opposition. This might have been a sign of the times except for power centered in Washington. In the days when "Soapy" Williams was winning five suc-cessive terms in Michigan's state-house, he was always outpolled.

Trend-spotters wondered whether

Traffic Court

Calumet County

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Joseph A. Huse, 32, Oshkosh, \$15. Eugene J. Van Dinter, 29, route 4, Appleton, \$15. Cathlene S. Christensen, Green Bay, \$15. Robert E. Conrad, 40, Green Bay, \$15. Clifford H. Kanz, 703 First St., Menasha, \$15. Jerome G. Schoon, 21, route 1, Chilton, \$15.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thomas F. Schler, 22, Reed St., Chilton, reckless driving, \$100. Edward Elmer Propson, 17, route 1, Hilbert, speeding and ignore stop sign, \$20. David Stoddle, 24, Chilton, six-point speeding, \$30. Donald Holtz, 18, Brillion, wrong side of road, \$10. Richard D. Eickhorst, 17, Brillion, inattentive driving, 40-day revocation. Ronald J. Loope, 26, route 1, Hilbert, ignore stop sign, \$10.

Shawano County

MISCELLANEOUS

Fred O. Flesser, 42, Shawano, drunken driving, \$50. James K. Krueger, 26, Marion, drunken driving, \$50. Gullord D. Mueller, 25, Appleton, reckless driving, \$25.70. Joseph G. Clement, 37, Shawano, no registration, \$10. Denison James, 43, Neopel, no registration, \$10. Lester J. Price, 20, Appleton, no mustache, also improper registration, \$10. Donald L. Waukechon, 16, Keshena, violation of instruction permit, 30-day permit revocation.

Business associates will serve as a parent corporation for four companies. They include: Four-Season Tours, Inc., which will organize and supervise charter tours into the area. These tours will be directed to ski and resort areas in the upper Great Lakes Region.

International Freight Forwarders, Inc., which will serve as a cargo agent for all domestic and international airlines.

Hotel-Motel Representation, Inc., which will represent hotels and motels throughout the area, promoting and developing convention and travel business.

Airport Aids, Inc., which will handle various products and services needed for the operation of small airports throughout the region.

Republicans as diverse in approach and philosophy as Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois and New York Gov.

Nelson Rockefeller strongly suggested that unwarranted concessions were being made to the Russians which, if accepted, might jeopardize the nation's security.

A test ban treaty would re-

quire ratification by two-thirds of the Senate and any notable opposition to it during the Geneva negotiations could stay the hand of the U.S. delegation and render even more academic the present effort to reach an end to nuclear tests.

The criticism, if it takes hold, could throw into question the value of built-in safeguards to insure bipartisan support of measures in the field of testing and arms control. The chief American negotiator at Geneva is Arthur Dean, a law partner of the late John Foster Dulles, and the director of the U.S. Disarmament Agency is William C. Foster.

Both men are Republicans.

Vacations Business of New Concern

A new company designed to tie together the diverse elements of the vacation industry in northern Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and Minnesota has been started by a group of businessmen from the area.

The parent corporation, headed by Thomas Quayle, president, from Mountain, Mich., and William Austin, vice president, offensive line coach for the Green Bay Packers, is called Business Associates Corp. It will develop service enterprises in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

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A test ban treaty would re-

quire ratification by two-thirds of the Senate and any notable opposition to it during the Geneva negotiations could stay the hand of the U.S. delegation and render even more academic the present effort to reach an end to nuclear tests.

The criticism, if it takes hold, could throw into question the value of built-in safeguards to insure bipartisan support of measures in the field of testing and arms control. The chief American negotiator at Geneva is Arthur Dean, a law partner of the late John Foster Dulles, and the director of the U.S. Disarmament Agency is William C. Foster.

Both men are Republicans.

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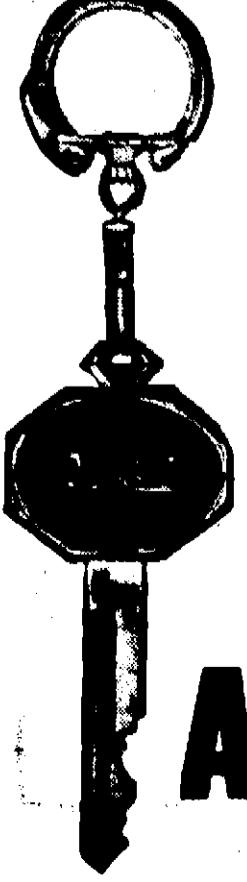
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Talks on U.S., Indian Status May End Doubts

Ambassador Gives American Position On Border Dispute

BY DESMOND DODG

Chicago Daily News Service
CALCUTTA — Some straight talking by J. Kenneth Galbraith, U.S. Ambassador to India, may clear up some doubts about America's relations with that country.

The ambassador revealed that in formal discussions with Indian government officials he had declared that "America has full sympathy for India in India's border dispute with Red China" in Ladakh. He added that the United States had affirmed "our sympathy with India, our hope for a fair settlement, our desire to do nothing that might prejudice such a settlement."

"Our Sympathy," Galbraith said, "has not lessened by our own experience with your neighbor (Red China) in recent years."

No Competition
Galbraith assured the Indians that America was not a party to a competition between Russians and Americans to influence India with aid of one kind or the other.

India's domestic problems and foreign policy would be decided in India, "and not in or by the U.S.A." said Galbraith.

"There is a vision of the U.S.A. hovering over the world like a protective angel saving everyone from the Reds. It's a vision that overdoes both our intentions and our capacity," he said.

No Strings
Dismissing the perennial charge that American aid has strings attached, Galbraith said India has been receiving massive U.S. aid for the last 11 years. If there had been strings, America would have learned how to pull them by now, he added.

Dispelling fears that a consignment of American wheat which has brought death and paralysis to many Indians was contaminated in the United States, Galbraith reminded Indians that the standard of storage, packaging and shipment of all foodstuffs in America was above reproach.

Investigations in India have so far failed to reveal the point of contamination of the gift of American wheat.

Alaska to Vote For Governor

Nine Candidates Give Citizens Wide Choice at Primary

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—An estimated 40,000 Alaskan voters are expected to vote Tuesday in a primary election which has been marked thus far only by an abundance of candidates.

No fewer than nine men, four Democrats and five Republicans are in the race for the governorship, held by Democrat William A. Egan, a Valdez grocer, the state's first elected governor and a candidate for re-election.

Egan's strongest challenge on the Democratic side appears to be George Byer, a former mayor of Anchorage, the state's largest city. Byer, who claims the support of a large segment of labor, drew an unprecedented 25 per cent of the vote as a write-in candidate in Anchorage's last mayoral election and has been stumping the state hamlet by hamlet in an effort to win Egan.

GOP Candidates
Also in the race for the Democratic nomination are Warren A. Taylor a Fairbanks attorney and speaker of the state House of Representatives and David Newton Boyer, a perennial candidate from Anchor Point.

Heading the Republican list is Mike Steponovich, who, as an Eisenhower appointee, was Alaska's last territorial governor. He is a Fairbanks attorney.

The remainder of the five-man GOP field includes State Sens. Howard W. Pollock of Anchorage and John B. Coghill of Nenana; Dr. Mike Fritz of Anchorage; and Verne O. Martin, an Anchorage attorney.

U.S. Sen. Ernest Gruening, a Democrat and former territorial governor, faces token primary opposition from Robert L. Veach, an Anchorage schoolteacher.

Seeking the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate are Frank Cook, an Anchorage accountant, and young Ted Stevens, who once served as solicitor for the Interior Department under former Secretary Fred Seaton. Stevens now practices law in Anchorage.

U.S. Rep. Ralph J. Rivers is unopposed for the Democratic nomination to Alaska's lone seat in the House, while Lowell Thomas Jr., son of the explorer, author and lecturer, and Henry S. Pratt, an Anchorage insurance man, are trying for the GOP nomination. Thomas also makes his home in Anchorage.

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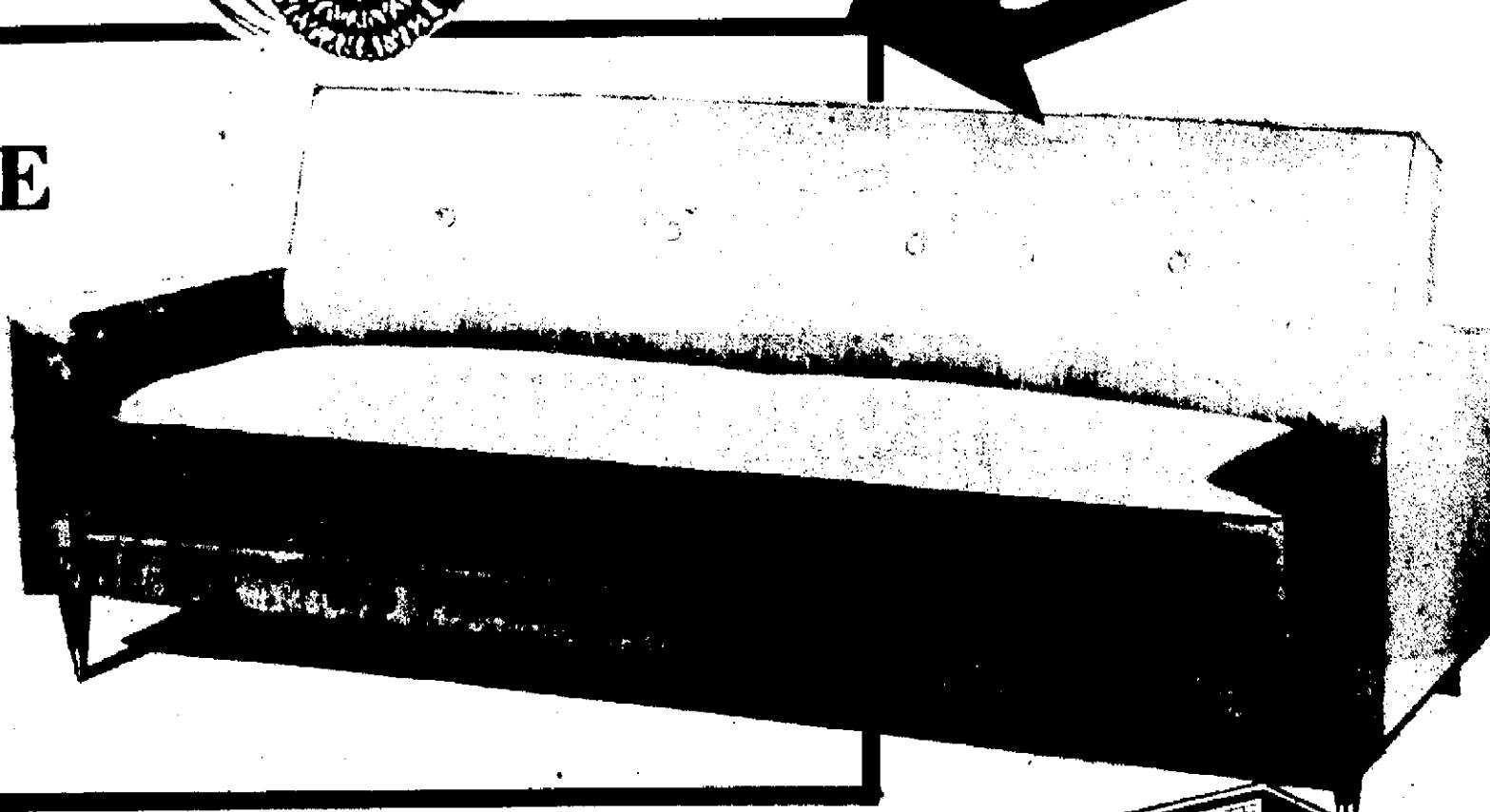
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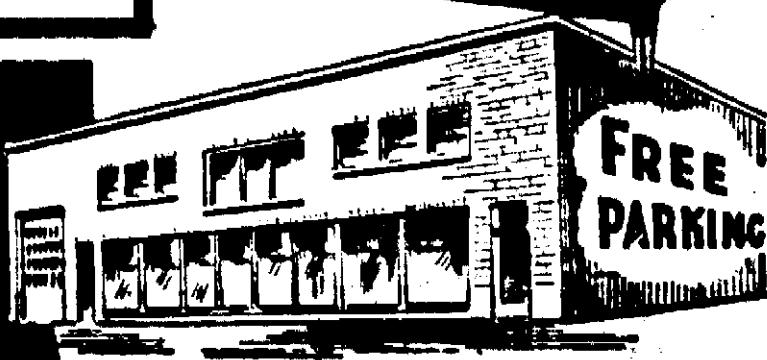
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Russia's Propaganda Boners Aid U. S. Effort

VICTOR RIESEL

TEHERAN—A newsman roving us, blankets us, in this part of the Zagros Mountain high-world. They ran into some Ghashghai tribesmen. They looked like many, of course, but out. Americans said something about Americans wanting to steal a s h g h a i Riesel food. There was some friendly, sharp, questioning.

Soon the newsman learned that he time back a U.S. "AID" aned "Radio Pek-e-Iran" (Message of Iranian waters, the Caspian malaria medical unit had been in the area. It had needed some food samples for its preocular work. The tribesmen had interpreted this. It was not the fault of the Americans. Nor of truly fine propaganda and educational work we do in Iran. It's the Soviet's all-pervading,

ever-present network which gets

in the villages they don't read. But the imagery is good. In some communities, an American found shops filled with wooden plates delicately painted. Trouble was that Patrice Lumumba's picture was the image in the center of these plates which hung all over the streets. No one quite knows how it started—but there was the symbol of Communist martyrdom in Africa.

There are scores of techniques. But the tavarisch make their errors, too. And so I thought I'd do this report to some strategic point of view. They hit this vast oil-rich land above the Persian Gulf from three areas.

There is the Communist National Voice of Iran (NVI). It operates 14 miles outside of Baku. There is the Voice of Moscow, powerful enough to come beaming in on Iran, where we have what is to be Russian. Who has not seen probably the second or third largest military installation outside the U.S. There is the station eggs are Iranian. They come out of Iranian waters, the Caspian shorelines of this nation.

Gourmet's Delight

It is, for example, the master of caviar. Everywhere among gourmets, and ordinary over-eating in Iran, where we have what is to be Russian. Who has not seen probably the second or third largest military installation outside the U.S. There is the station eggs are Iranian. They come out of Iranian waters, the Caspian shorelines of this nation.

Inside Iran the Shah has outlawed the Communist party. Many of its activists were hanged in the public square.

But that does not keep the Communists (the Tudeh party) from operating underground. It's difficult here, but the party line gets across despite the operations of a national secret police, the SAVAK.

Lumumba's Picture

This isn't exactly a country where one underground apparatus simply distributes leaflets. Out

GOP Declares U.S. Recovery Stays Under Par

AFL-CIO Chief Says Tax Cut Needed to Avert Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans contended Saturday that economic recovery

time. There are many Russians in this country. They came down over the years. Some of them escaped to Iran across the sea after the revolution when the Red army was driving out the Whites.

Some time ago Moscow decided to exploit these old Russians. Word came from the big Soviet block-square embassy compound on Churchill Ave. that Mother Russia wants its people back. The expatriate Russians were promised the best in blintzes, jobs, rubles and freedom back home in the Socialist fatherland.

Russians Lose Face

This intrigued many of the runaway Russians. They liked the thought of going home. So when word came to report on a certain day, a line queued up all along the street. Quick like a Khrushchev smile, out came Soviet photographers and newsreel men. Pictures were taken.

The folks on the line were told to return the next day. They were kept waiting. The trick, of course, was to make it seem that hundreds were lining up daily for the return to Russia. The Iranian government quickly told the USSR Embassy to stop the propaganda operation.

Soon a story passed around Teheran. Reportedly one Russian applied for a visa and got it. He, however, was not a trusting soul. He decided not to take his family. He said he would go and then tip them off by sending them a postcard picture of himself.

If the photo showed him standing up and smiling, the family was to follow. If the picture showed him sitting sternly they were to stay here. Soon the card came. It was a picture of the fellow lying flat on the floor with his eyes closed.

That story still gets a laugh here. And every time the folks laugh at it, the Russians lose a little face.

Maybe we ought to make a cabinet place for Bob Hope. He might be worth several military installations and save us billions.

(Copyright, 1962)

under President Kennedy has been sub-par. Some of them called for immediate tax cuts.

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO, also renewed his plea for a tax reduction as one measure "to prevent a fifth post-war recession."

The Senate-House GOP leadership suggested in a statement that Kennedy hadn't examined the figures when he told an Aug. 1 news conference he was willing to compare the record under his administration with "the recession which was in effect when I took office."

Recovery Called Weak

The Republican group interpreted this as a challenge to compare the 1958-1960 recovery under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower with the 1961-62 recovery under Kennedy.

"It is not easy to see why the President should have invited this comparison for he must know that the recovery since February 1961 has been a weak one by almost any sensible comparison," the GOP statement said. "This is a debate he cannot win."

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., said on a taped television program that the present tax structure "puts a brake on the economy."

Case said an immediate tax cut would "stimulate business to make new investment, would give the people confidence in . . . the government's willingness to take effective action" to counter a potential recession.

Kennedy Speaks Monday

Kennedy is expected to announce in a nationally televised and broadcast speech Monday night a decision on whether to ask for such a tax cut. There have been some indications that the President might suggest some other alternatives for a state of the economy he has said doesn't satisfy him.

Meany, who conferred with Kennedy at the White House on Friday, said a tax reduction is just one of a number of steps needed to stimulate the economy.

He set forth his views in a letter to Charles R. Sleigh Jr., executive vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers. The two have been conducting a public debate over the nature of steps which should be taken to spur the economy.

Meany's Statement

"Enlightened public and private actions are now needed to prevent a fifth postwar recession in the short run, and to create the basis for sustained job and business

growth for the long run," Meany Monday, August 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

Hardware Opens Office in South

Hardware Mutuals — Sentry Life celebrated the opening of their new Middle South District office building with an Open House its New Orleans branch office, and dedication ceremony last week.

The new building is constructed of steel, masonry and glass. Work to coast.

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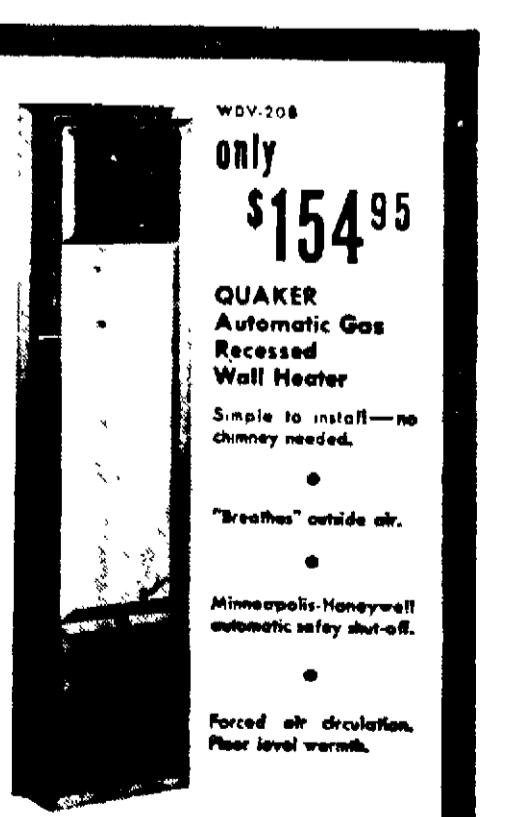
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haste with which news
are obliged to cover our
ments."Clark may not realize
much of the confusion and
interpretation in this instance

"No" Means "No"

But whether the school prayer

statements by mem-
the court itself—the opin-
written by Justice William

Brennan, who concurred with

the establishment of religion,

and by Justice Pot-
er, who dissented. They indicated, as soon as the people

prepared their opinions learned that this was all the

They had had an oppor-
tunity to examine carefully the could be no official recognition

opinion, written by Justice

Clark, before it was handed on silver or currency of

the verbatim text of what we trust' or public acknowledg-

Clark said in his speech ment that we are a religious na-

Francisco is now avail-

declared flatly that the

the which the court acted. The trou-

not outlawed religious

is so often—like the claim

the court's opinion was

handed down, wrote a dispatch

for June 27 pointing out the nar-

row ground covered and stating

his conclusion that voluntary

prayer had not really been banned

in the schools.

But, as mentioned in this col-

umn July 3, the public would be

understood."

Response Critical

But it is still a question whether

the public understands the "school

specific cases. The best prayer" case. For what Justices

find out what they hold Douglas and Stewart wrote has

opinion. But I do think given rise to much of the continu-

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the court's own

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Door County Homes Toured in 'House and Garden Walk' Benefit

Vacation homes in Door County were graciously shared with more than 1,300 visitors as the Women's Auxiliary to Door County Memorial Hospital held its 'House and Garden Walk' Tuesday. Six outstanding homes were included in the tour held from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the event have been turned over to the building fund for the new hospital. Mrs. Jules Parmentier, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Edward Allen and Mrs. Frank Manders, co-chairmen of the tour, have announced.

Included in the 'House and Garden Walk' this year were the authentic Scandinavian home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard C. F. Miller near Sturgeon Bay; the cozy summer cottage near Egg Harbor, owned by Mrs. H. A. Macpherson, DePere; the summer residence near Ephraim of Mrs. John C. Meiners; the Russian provincial summer home near Sister Bay shared by Mrs. Martin A. Fladoes, Milwaukee, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Pillsbury; The Clearing, a rustic summer classroom at Ellison Bay, and the Peter G. S. Mero residence near Baileys Harbor.

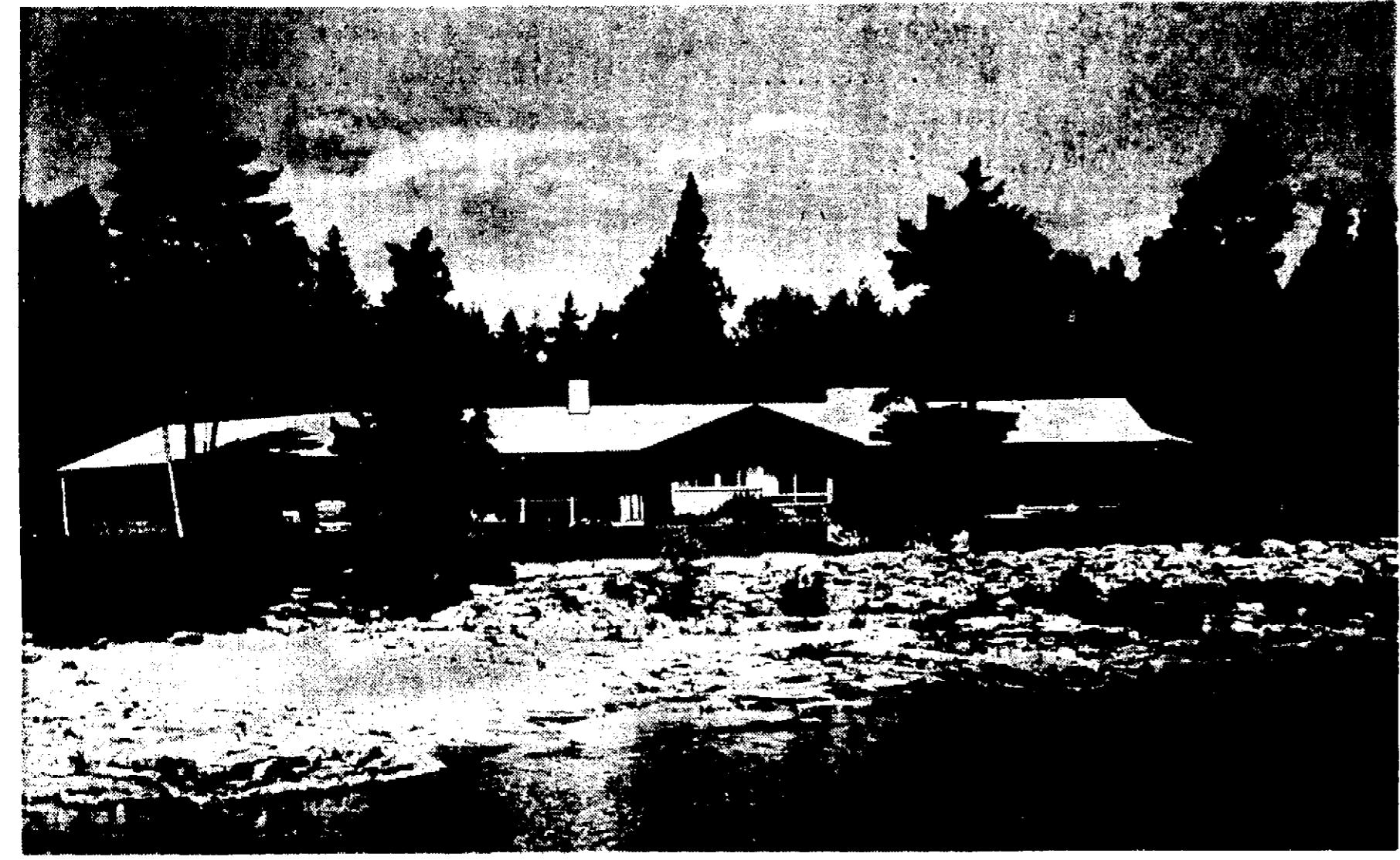


Above, Photographed in the quaint dining room at the summer home of Mrs. Martin A. Fladoes, are Mrs. Roland Christianson, Sturgeon Bay, Mrs. Fladoes, and Mrs. James Maxwell Murphy, Milwaukee. Mrs. Fladoes, a native of Milwaukee, is a sister of the late General Billy Mitchell, after whom the Milwaukee air field is named. Below, tour patrons rest on the terrace at the home of Mrs. John C. Meiners. They are Mrs. Donald Irminger and her daughter, Penny, Green Bay, and Mrs. Norman Taylor, Sturgeon Bay. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)



The Door County Memorial Hospital benefited from the 'House and Garden Walk' Tuesday. At left, above, admiring the unusual chandelier at the Gerhard C. F. Miller home near Sturgeon Bay, are Mrs. E. J. Vanden Busch, Mrs. Richard Maloney and Mrs. Donne May-

nard, all of Green Bay; Mrs. Francis Mullen and Mrs. Simon O'Connell, Appleton, and Mrs. John Jaekels, Green Bay. Below is a view of the Peter G. S. Mero home near Baileys Harbor. The sophisticated contemporary residence is owned by a Chicago industrialist.



WCOF International Conclave at Green Bay

Delegates from 14 states, representing 91,000 members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, 100 from the Fox Cities, Bishop Bona, guest speaker, held their International Convention Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Green Bay. The convention site was the first in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee. The meeting is held every four years. The last one in Wisconsin was in 1937.

The WCOF is a fraternal insurance society that engages in religious, social and charitable programs. International headquarters is in Chicago. The largest membership of any state is held in Wisconsin, and the largest in the state is Green Bay, with 40 Courts.

A reception for delegates was held Monday evening at the Northland Hotel. Mrs. Edwin Massonette was the Appleton delegate.

The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of Green Bay, opened the convention Tuesday morning with a solemn pontifical high mass at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral. Business meetings were conducted at the Crystal Ballroom of the Northland Hotel.

A banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday

way Hotel. Mrs. Joseph Wydeven has charge of invitations and reservations. Mrs. Edward Bartman is handling dinner arrangements and Mrs. Margaret Brown, table decorations. Miss Rosemary Tretin is general chairman.

Quick Sauce

Tartar sauce, the perennial favorite for fried or broiled scallops, may be made quickly by mixing mayonnaise with pickle relish plus minced onion and parsley. If there's a Meade St. Circle Dorcas' picnic jar of olives in the refrigerator,

Circles Tell Meeting Plans

Meetings of the Circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church have been announced. They will all be held Tuesday.

leader, will have charge of the program.

Circles Ruth and Esther will meet together at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lee Johns, 2703 W. Highway Drive. Mrs. Johnson is leader of Circle Ruth; Mrs. Gerald Bolwerk, Circle Esther.

Clean Beans

When you are buying fresh lima beans, see that the shells are well filled, clean and dark green in color. Beans from pods that are flabby and yellowed are usually from some of these too and add.

The Circle Naomi, led by Mrs. Florence Fiske, will hold a 1:30 p.m. potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Fred Navarrete, 713 N. Meade St. Circle Dorcas' picnic at Erb Park. Mrs. Howard Feavel, leader, will have charge of the program.

The Circle Naomi, led by Mrs. Florence Fiske, will hold a 1:30 p.m. potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Fred Navarrete, 713 N. Meade St. Circle Dorcas' picnic at Erb Park. Mrs. Howard Feavel,

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Say Vows In Double Ring Rite

Nuptial promises were exchanged at 7 p.m. Saturday by Miss Jean Fay Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young, 1041 E. Northland Ave., and James Earl Bease, son of Oliver Bease, 702 N. Oneida St. The Rev. Charles Maddux performed the double ring ceremony at Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Miss Elsie May Young attended her sister as maid of honor. A cousin of the bride, Miss Carla Louise Anderson, Platteville, acted as bridesmaid. Flower girl was the bride's niece, Miss Karen Young.

The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Ronald Velle, as best man. Dennis Meyer served as groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brother, Vernon Young, and Robert Mass, Black Creek. Dale Young, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Salvation Army Fellowship hall.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Universal Foundry, Oshkosh.

After a southern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will live at 817 Scott St., Oshkosh.

Dress Pattern



4901 SIZES 2-10

BY ANNE ADAMS

One dress for play, the other for back-to-school! Sew two versions of this lively princess — with scooped neck or collar. Both, easy-sew.

Printed Pattern 4901: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress pattern — add 10 cents for each enamel, following label directions carefully.

50 Cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each envelope.

Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly with a NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

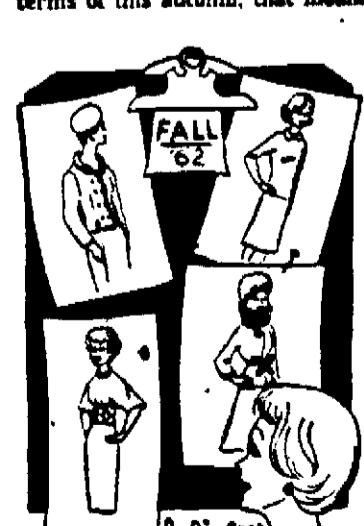
A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Fashion Evolution

Fall silhouettes represent evolution, rather than revolution. And that is all to the good. Fashion revolutions are not easy to live with and take time to simmer down.

Evolutionary periods, on the other hand, allow for the perfection of established silhouettes. In terms of this autumn, that means



spare lines newly paired with elegance, casual shapes given a classic air.

Four silhouettes predominate. Each is especially flattering to one or several figures. A fashion figure guide follows:

1. For the tall, lithe figure, the Spare silhouette can be recommended as a sure thing. Its look is tailored, but not man-affected, to exemplify, and women have much-toned skirts and long double-breasted jackets, lightly curved



Women's Fulfillment Lies In Worthy Contributions

BOSTON (AP) — Women must find some way — either in the home or in a profession — to express their creative and intellectual talents if they are to be at peace with themselves.

That's the belief of Dr. Grete Bibring, recently installed president of the American Psychoanalytic Association and the first woman to hold the office. Questioned about the problems of the modern American woman, Dr. Bibring, 45-year-old Vienna-born psychiatrist, lit a cigarette, propped her chin on her hand and said:

"The problem is that the modern woman or the American woman — or the woman of the future — whatever she should be called — is neither fish nor fowl."

This is why:

Her role in the home has been changed by modern advances; her vital contribution to the family life can be replaced in the kitchen by a TV dinner and in other areas by push-button devices. She finds herself with leisure time, but she does not know what to do with this time.

A woman must contribute in some capacity to feel like an essential part of society. If these women could follow a profession or do some kind of work meaningful for them, their families or the people around them, perhaps they would not become dissatisfied with themselves.

Advanced Education A Help

Dr. Bibring thinks an excellent answer to some of these problems is offered by advanced education for women after their childhood years. The Radcliffe Program for Advanced Education, for associations. In 1953 Dr. Bibring example, in which Dr. Bibring was appointed to her present position as Psychiatrist-in-Chief and hope talented women will return to their professions as soon as at the Beth Israel Hospital, and their family responsibilities wane.

We must find ways, says Dr. Bibring, to convert America's waste element, the dissatisfied housewife, into the valuable resource it should be.

Her own life points up the fact that married women can play a significant part in the world's affairs — if they have a dedication and determination.

Born in 1889 to a successful Viennese businessman and his wife, Dr. Bibring cannot remember the time when she did not want a professional career.

As a medical student in Vienna, Dr. Bibring was intrigued by some of the new sciences — endocrinology and psychoanalysis — which were emerging on the frontiers of knowledge but were not yet offered in the medical school curriculum.

She was among a handful of students who met in their free time to study the new sciences. Her extra-curricular interests soon narrowed to the study of psychoanalysis and she frequently sought the guidance of Dr. Sigmund Freud in his Vienna office.

At this time, Dr. Bibring became interested in a young man in her study group who later became a close associate and advocate of Freud — Edward Bibring. In 1921 they were married and became lifetime collaborators in psychoanalytic studies.

Since there was no specialized training in psychoanalysis at the time, Dr. Bibring's formal group work qualified her to practice when she graduated from medi-

cal school in 1924.

What is the procedure for putting on a patch?

A: Do not cut the patch, so that it will have a sharp line; tear the paper from the back so that the front surface will have a "feather" edge. Smear the back of the patch liberally with paste and slide it into position so that it matches the pattern exactly. Wipe it firmly, working from the center to the outer edges; then quickly wipe off all excess paste.

Plants Marred Table Finish

Q: How does one refurbish the top of a table marred by plants? It has a walnut veneer finish.

A: First try polishing the marred spots with very finely powdered rottenstone or other mild abrasive and a drop of light machine oil, using the fingertip and following the grain of the wood; a drop of camphorated oil or turpentine may be used. If none of these is successful, marring which can be written on makes

is probably so deep that complete refinishing is required. Re-apply paint remover for varnish, denatured alcohol for shellac; then touch up lighter areas your youngsters will enjoy

with matching wood stain or doing themselves, and the very

bleach darkened spots with commercial wood bleach. When wood ordinary possessions makes them

surface is thoroughly dry, sand aware of the importance of using

smooth and wipe off all dust, apply any desired finish.

(Copyright, 1962)

Open Sandwiches

Americans have adapted the open-sandwich idea from the Danish cuisine and now contribute some new toppings. For U.S.A. combinations try ham-salami spread with Reuben cheese and garnished with a small cluster of mustard greens or buttered rye bread spread with the slices of ham and garnished with sliced onions.

(Copyright, 1962)

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8.50

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Easy-Care Coiffures!

AMERICAN BEAUTY SALON

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87c

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Miller, D.V.M.



Q. Is it true that Dachshunds

at 15 or 16 years of age go off

some place to die and that you

never see them again?

David Spillman, Bethlehem, Pa.

A. The idea that animals will

go away to die stems from the

fact that sick or injured animals

often hide. Wild animals must do

this because the weak or sick

ones are usually the first killed

by enemies. Dachshunds have

been living with humans for so

long that they have acquired cer-

certain human characteristics. Peo-

ples seem to appreciate loving care

when they are infirm and sick.

drastic deviation from the tried-

they don't exactly lose their in-

and true formula. coat makers

jackets, set-in sleeves, princess

curves are everywhere in dress

ticking and calico are part of the

Western kick in both categories.

Monday, August 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

High Fashion 'Greats' Copied For Children's Fall Designs

Talk about couture adaptations! fort as any other skirt shape al-

You've seen nothing 'til you've seen children's wear for back to school. All the greats are represented.

Norell, Balenciaga, Chanel, Bohan, St. Laurent have been unabashedly copied down to the very smallest sizes. Even when clothes are not cut-and-out steals from a specific designer creation, they still reflect a definite awareness of current grown-up couture.

Norell's swirl-skirt, bow-blouse, little - jacket outfit is literally hit their stride as everywhere. The dress makers do it in every-day or dress-up fabrics, with or without wide belts. There are hip-slung pants, shorts, with flared or unpressed - pleat ifis' vests, wrap-around blouses, with cut-away or squared-off jackets.

Sportswear makers have Norell's swirl-skirt, bow-blouse, little - jacket outfit is literally hit their stride as everywhere. The dress makers do it in every-day or dress-up fabrics, with or without wide belts. There are hip-slung pants, shorts, with flared or unpressed - pleat ifis' vests, wrap-around blouses, with cut-away or squared-off jackets.

Another dominant theme, both fabrics, too, are subtle, and

in big and little fashion, is the many have a flat, smooth sur-

face look. Slimmer shapes, slim face. Melton is the big news in children's coat lines to a new fashion height. In what is for them a froufrou are features of this strict-

They don't exactly lose their in-

and true formula. coat makers

jackets, set-in sleeves, princess

curves are everywhere in dress

ticking and calico are part of the

Western kick in both categories.

Tall fury hats are headliners

jump suit, possibly inspired by our for all. Most are solid color pie-

the trouble of caring for him in take off with the matchbox skirt, astronauts in outer space. What some are really curly lamb or

his old age, he will certainly not combining high fashion with at their origins, these delightful lynx. Many gloves and bags are

least as much freedom and com-

all-in-ones are a practical way to trimmed to match.

Matchbox Coat Lines

The matchbox has sparked chil-

dren's coat lines to a new fashion

height. In what is for them a froufrou are features of this strict-

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Fashions Delight Little Girls



Little girls do grow up in such a delightful way!

They seem to pick everything that's smart from mother's fashions and transform them into the happy story of their school lives.

Their feminine intuition tells them that simplicity of line and subtlety in color are the pivots in classic, timeless designs. They delight in the feminine, the sophisticated styles and quickly adapt them to the care-



free, active requirements of their dress.

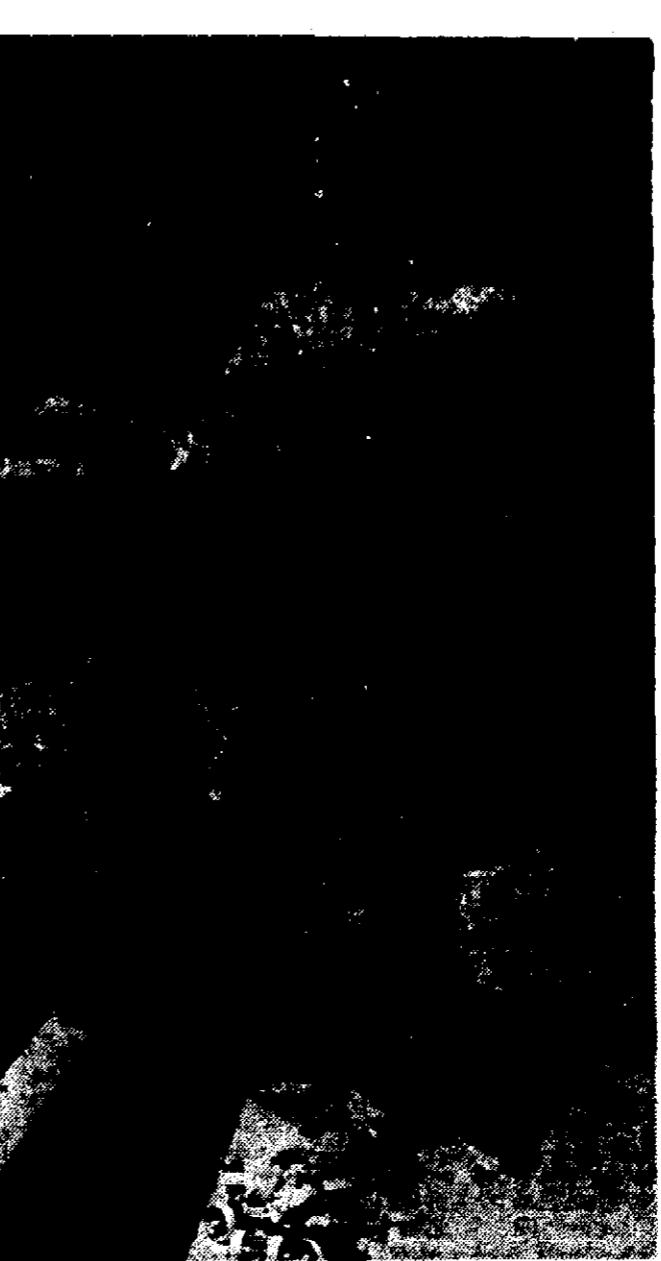
They love to dress up in a stiff, white collared dress with a billowing skirt and wear white gloves to church or out to dinner with the family. They're carbon copies of their teen-age sisters in man-tailored shirts with soft pleated or gored plaid wool skirts. Girls, like women, can't wait to show off their new clothes.

But, they are still little girls who want to roller skate, ride their bikes to school, or run wildly down the street just to release excess energy. The clothes they pick must fit into the contrasting moods of their lives.

For back-to-school they'll pick the new circular or flared skirt that lies smoothly at the hip. Blouses with small collars and three quarter puffed sleeves will be classroom favorites.

The classic shirtwaist dress will be the mainstay of the little girl's wardrobe. In cotton or lightweight wool, in stripes, plaids or solid colors, it's the dress that moves smartly and easily from one fashion mood to the next.

Back-to-school is a delightful time of year for little girls and they are waiting anxiously to discard summer playclothes and parade in their smart new fall fashions.



Monday, August 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

Y Fashionettes Winners Told

Mrs. Willard Smith was mystery hole winner when the Y Fashionettes met Friday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Low putt honors were shared by Mrs. Joseph Roger, Mrs. Herbert Brock and Mrs. Craig Shambour.

Mrs. George Hoffman scored a birdie on No. 2.

The league's jamboree will be held Friday.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

SPARE DEAD LETTER OFFICE
I work for a business firm that corresponds with people from all over the country. I am afraid at the slowness and negligibility of hand written addresses on many envelopes and wonder how postal employees manage to decipher them. I can generally manage to understand the contents because of the context. Since we aren't living in the Dark Ages (or are we?), such writing, spelling and rhetoric seem incredible. Sometimes I wonder what is happening to our education system. I wish you would comment about this because it might help others as well as ourselves.

Louise Davis Answers:

As this column is syndicated throughout the United States and Canada, I too am faced with similar difficulties and am happy to "carry the ball." Through years of newspaper experience, I became fairly adept at deciphering handwriting as accuracy is drummed into all of us. But sometimes, I'm stymied and my personal answers come bouncing back. All envelopes should contain complete return addresses. Utmost care should be given to spelling and letter formation. Full names including states, provinces, etc., should be written without abbreviations. Note the similarities between Colo. and Cal. or Calif. for Colorado and California; Ut., Vt. and Va. for Utah, Vermont and Virginia; Miss. and Mass. for Mississippi and Massachusetts; Wa. and Wy. for Washington and Wyoming. These are but a few. It is no wonder that there are delays in deliveries and no wonder dead letter offices are full. What seems legible to the writer isn't always to someone else.

October Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

An Oct. 20 wedding is planned by Miss Miriam Schwartz and Ronald K. Schyvink. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Schwartz, 107 N. Morrison St., and Norman Schwartz, Sobieski. Mr. Schyvink is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schyvink, Janesville.

Miss Schwartz was graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School and The Cradle, Evanston, Ill. Her fiance, a graduate of Janesville High School, is employed at the Ideal Body Co., Janesville.

Health Tip

One of Florida's top swimming instructors gives his pupils this health tip. After a swim in a chlorinated pool or in any public swimming area, shower thoroughly, paying special attention to the ears. After drying, pour a small amount of witch hazel into the bottle cap and wash out the ears with it.

Sheinwold

Bid Speed Can Hurt

It's very handy to see ten available tricks when your contract is four of a major suit. Hold on to those tricks. Don't start the hand with ten tricks and wind up with only nine.

West opened the king of clubs, and South counted his tricks: seven trumps and three side aces. What could be sweeter?

South put up dummy's ace of clubs on the first trick, and the

North dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♦ Q 9 6 3
♥ A 10
♦ A 5
♣ A 6 4 3 2
WEST
♦ 8
♥ Q 9 5
♦ 10 8 4 2
♣ K Q J 9 8
EAST
♦ 10
♥ K J 7 6 4 2
♦ K 3 9 7 6 3
♣ None
SOUTH
♦ A K J 7 5 4 2
♥ 8 3
♦ Q
♣ 10 7 5
North East South West
1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ 3 ♠ 4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K



root fell in. East ruffed, and now one of South's tricks had disappeared.

East might have handed the game right back by returning a low diamond, but East alertly returned the king of diamonds. Declarer won with dummy's ace, ruffed a diamond, led a trump to dummy's queen, cashed the ace of hearts and returned the ace of hearts from dummy.

Thinks Again

East thought again. If he stepped up with the king of hearts he would have to return a red card and declarer might get a ruff and a discard. East therefore played a low heart.

West gratefully won with the queen of hearts and cashed two clubs to defeat the contract.

Of course you've seen how South went wrong. The bidding should have warned him that East was short in the black suits. There was danger of losing the ace of clubs if he played it immediately.

The safe play was to let West win the first trick with the king of clubs. West would continue with the queen of clubs, and 7 5. What do you say?

The bride, a graduate of Clintonville High School and the Appleton School of Business, is employed at Wiesmann's Furniture Co. Her husband was graduated from Washington High School, New London, and the Appleton School of Business. He is employed at the Wisconsin Paper Group, Neenah.

When they return from a Northern Wisconsin and Michigan honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Matz will reside at 324½ N. Outagamie St.

Couple Plans September 8 Wedding Rite

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand P. Biese, 219 Brothers St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna J., and Lance R. Goetzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Goetzman, 408 E. Eighth St.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. The bride-elect is employed at the bank of Kaukauna. Her fiance is a senior at St. Norbert College, DePere.

A Sept. 8 wedding is planned.

clubs to get rid of a losing heart.

There's more than one way to use an ace, and the quickest isn't always the best.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S. A K J 7 5 4 2, H. 8 3, D. Q. C. 10.

What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. This

same thing would happen to the jack of clubs. If West led a fourth club, South would ruff, strength makes up for this weakness. The hand is too good for dummy. Having lost the first a shutout bid,

(Copyright, 1962)

Miss Bessette Feted at Party

Miss Audrey Bessette was guest of honor Aug. 2 at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Glenn Bessette, 3517 N. Summit St. Co-hostesses were Miss Nancy Barr, Miss Ethel Techlin, Mrs. Ronald Bessette, all of Appleton, and Mrs. Richard Otto, Kimberly.

Miss Bessette, daughter of Mrs. Delores Bessette, 1511 N. Bennett St., will be married Oct. 27 to Herbert Erber, son of Mrs. Marsha Erber, Beaver Dam.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. The bride-elect is employed at the bank of Kaukauna. Her fiance is a senior at St. Norbert College, DePere. A Sept. 8 wedding is planned.

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'Mary Sunshine' Gives Bright Rays of Light

St. Norbert's Version of Spoof on Old Operetta Inspires Laughter

BY ALICE FULTON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DE PERE—The title "Little Mary Sunshine" has a touch of the ludicrous, a farce taste of the ridiculous spoofing in the musical itself. The Music Theater, Green Bay, chose Rick Beeson's "Mary Sunshine" for their debut play which opened Sunday night. The group organized this summer, drawing their cast from college girls could not, but would like to be. John Schweiger is Nancy's dad and the prodigal son of Chief Brown Bear.

Rose Gantenein never, well hardly ever, stops bubbling sweet. With her fine voice and acting cheerfulness as Mary Sunshine, Jackie Brice is very proprietress of the Colorado Inn well cast as Mrs. Ernestine Von She was adopted and renamed by Liebied, an opera singer with Chief Brown Bear, played by Dan a heavy accent and heftier figure Giovannini, who describes her as who advocates correct "breathing" (breathing) for health.

With appropriate pomposity, Gi- evannini is the tamed chief of the Petersons break up the show. He Kadotas, a tribe reduced to two is cast as the misnamed Indian members. The Colorado forest rangers, his stooped, shuffling and gro- who gather at the inn after march-tesque tremors of old age.

ing home from Mexico, meet a Although his role has no con- bevy of girls from a finishing nection with the plot, retired Gen school and become involved in Oscar Fairfax, handled by Dave "Injun" trouble, are led by Cpl O'Brien, livens up the show as the "Billy" Jester. David Zoch is lecherous, dashing Washington

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



New Books

Library Has Copies of County Disaster Plan

Two copies of the Outagamie-diplomat from one of Philadelphia's finest families.

The male and female choruses were written in as the belles from Eastchester Finishing School who play this week is "The American Establishment and Other Reports," the Forest Rangers. Both do a fine job of singing separately and combined.

Did Well

The director, Dudley Burder, has been successful in carrying of the humor of the parody, a task which could easily fall flat. Production manager Bette M. Hayes and set designers Patt Maples and Ann Witteberg put the color and professional touch to the show with elaborate backdrops and costumes.

Rover's enthusiasms include the orchestra is small with three pieces, but does a perfectly capable and often beautiful job.

The lyrics are comical with a forceful and distinctive winter touch of corn, the dancing fitfully whose influence in the 20th century ranks with Freud, Joyce and though not outstanding. For a Eliot, Arthur H. Vandenberg the return to the uncomplicated plot Republican Senator from Michigan and people of the nickleolians, can whose conversion from ismiced with the humor of humanism to internationalism led sight, see "Little Mary Sunshine" to a fascinating career and positive Monday and Tuesday nights at the immortal, and General MacArthur's obsession with the conspiracy theory of history.

The title essay, and indictment of in-group Establishments, is done in a marvellously tongue-in-cheek manner. As a commentary on the contemporary scene, Rover's reporting is of a stimulating order.

Biographer Richard O'Connor records the hectic and picturesque career of editor, publisher, multimillionaire James Gordon Bennett Jr. in "The Scandalous Mr. Bennett."

This enormously entertaining eccentric grew up the playboy of Park Row, made the Union Club, got salams at Maxim's, and filled his life with pranks, duels, scandals, binges, hunts and cruises. He introduced polo to the United States, skippered the winner of the first transatlantic yacht race and established the first English language newspaper in Paris.

As boss of the New York Herald, Bennett was the first to give the reader society, sports, police stories, court cases and financial news, with telegraphed and cabled dispatches from all over the world. He sent Stanley to Africa to find Livingstone and dispatched expeditions to the North Pole.

Among his staff were Richard Harding Davis, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain and Stephen Crane. He expanded the Herald into the biggest and most prosperous newspaper in the United States between the Civil and Spanish American wars and the one American newspaper respected abroad.

Spent \$40 Million

On a lifetime of exclusives and whoopee, Bennett spent an estimated \$40 million; his biographer here wraps it up in a gay, gamey gift package.

The life of another publisher is detailed in "Memories of a Maverick Publisher" by Julius Stern.

For the sports-minded, the new books include "Pennant Race" by Jim Brown, "Invitation to Sailing" by Alan Brown and "Fishing Secrets of the Experts" by Vlad Ivanoff.

More Serious Side

On the more serious side are "Science and Religion" by Paul Chauhard, "Economics of Political Parties" by Seymour Harris, "Sensible Investor's Guide to Growth Stocks" by Lin Tao, "Your Pre-Teen-Ager's Mind and Body" by Helen Dunbar, and "Painting in Oil by the Five-Color Method" by Michael Carver.

New novels include "The Trojan" by Noel Gerson, "Prince of Peril" by Otto Kline, "Call Lady Purbeck" by Hilda Lewis, "Sextence" by Mark McShane, "Blind Ballots" by George Mann, "Vincent" by Jeanne Poldermann, "New Moon Thyself" by Elizabeth Sewell, "Witches' Sabbath" by Ursula Turley, and "Magnificent Disaster" by Paul Wellman.

BY RIPLEY

Outdoor Editor Shows Film at Optimist Meeting

Jay Reed, Appleton Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor, showed a film on "Moose Hunting in Canada" at the Appleton Noon Optimist meeting Monday.

The Youth of the Month will

be presented at the Breakfast Opti-

list Club meeting Tuesday. Carl

Bertram, director of the Vocational

School, will speak to the members.

Information on the new Fox Cities Expressway will be given

Kiwanis Club of Northside Apple-

ton members Tuesday noon. Charles Zahn of the regional planning

office will be the speaker.

Rotarians will go to the College

Music Center after their Wednes-

day noon meeting to hear an or-

gan demonstration by member La-

Vahn Maessch, director of the Law-

rency conservatory.

The only way to check this kind

of spending is for Americans to

put enough men in Congress next

year who will vote against exor-

bitant government spending. Rep. HEW and the director of the na-

John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay

ional institutes of health

declared today.

"We just don't have enough

money rose from \$31 million in

the original budget request."

But the House defeated the

Laird motion, and a \$40 million

waste of the taxpayers' dollars

was added to the year's Federal

spending, Byrnes said.

Byrnes said recent action by

He commanded Rep. Melvin R.

spending, Byrnes said.

Monday, August 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A18

Byrnes Says House

NIH Action Wasteful

Commends Laird's Effort With JFK's Endorsement to Block High Spending

BY FRANCIS MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. John

Byrnes, R., Green Bay, claimed

today that the House gave the

Health and Welfare departments

National Institutes of Health (HEW)

showed how far Congress

more money than it wanted, ig-

noring the advice of the president,

the director of the institutes and

top medical officials.

Rotarians will go to the College

Music Center after their Wednes-

day noon meeting to hear an or-

gan demonstration by member La-

Vahn Maessch, director of the Law-

rency conservatory.

The only way to check this kind

of spending is for Americans to

put enough men in Congress next

year who will vote against exor-

bitant government spending. Rep. HEW and the director of the na-

John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay

national institutes of health

declared today.

"We just don't have enough

money rose from \$31 million in

the original budget request."

But the House defeated the

Laird motion, and a \$40 million

waste of the taxpayers' dollars

was added to the year's Federal

spending, Byrnes said.

Byrnes said recent action by

He commanded Rep. Melvin R.

spending, Byrnes said.

Laird, R., Marshfield, a member of the House appropriations sub-committee handling NIH funds for his work in trying to keep the final conference report down to the House figures, even though on a final count, Laird's amendment was defeated by 41 votes.

Giving a brief summary of the NIH money bill, Byrnes said that the President requested \$780 million for the agency this year, with the House "promptly increasing it to \$840 million, and the Senate upping it to \$900 million."

"The conferees agreed on \$800 million, with the exception of Mr.

Laird, who offered a motion to revert to the original House fig-

ure, or a saving of \$40 million, which was still \$80 million above

the original budget request."

Byrnes continued, "Laird's motion was supported by the director of the institutes, the surgeon general, the secretary of HEW, the president and a House govern-

ment operations."

But the House defeated the

Laird motion, and a \$40 million

waste of the taxpayers' dollars

was added to the year's Federal

spending, Byrnes said.

Byrnes said recent action by

He commanded Rep. Melvin R.

spending, Byrnes said.

AUGUST DISCOUNT SALE

One of A Kind — Discontinued — Floor Samples
All With Big Reductions in Price While They Last

Reg. \$99.50	LOUNGE CHAIRS	7 ONLY LEFT — ALL FOAM GOOD COVERS — COMFORTABLE	\$50
Reg. \$99.50	STUDIO-LOUNGE	ARMLESS HEAVY NYLON FRIEZE COVER	\$59
Reg. \$109	LARGE ROCKERS	ALL FOAM — HIGH BACK GOOD COVERS — 4 LEFT	\$59
Reg. \$79.95	RECLINER CHAIRS	CLOTH BACK PLASTIC 3 LEFT	\$59
Values to \$79.50	KENNEDY ROCKERS	BLOND OR WALNUT SPECIAL	\$25
	TWIN MATTRESSES	OR BOX SPRINGS ODD LOT & FOAM	\$39
\$79.50	HOLLYWOOD BEDS	COMPLETE MATT-BOX SPRING STEEL FRAME HEADBOARD	\$59
6299	SIMMONS	ELECTRIC HOSPITAL ADJUSTABLE BED — FLOOR SAMPLE — 1/2 PRICE	\$150
\$349	DINING ROOM SET	LARGE TABLE — 6 CHAIRS CHINA — IN CHERRY	\$250
\$369	LIVING ROOM SETS	FINE COVERS EXTRA LONG	\$239
\$239	BEDROOM SET	BED — PLASTIC TOP — FAWN WAL. DOUBLES DRESSER — CHEST	\$149
	ODD CHESTS	9'x12' Foamback Tweed Rugs	
		\$29.95	\$29
			\$3
			\$10.00
			\$5

BEAUTIFUL BOUQUETTE REAL LOOKING FLOWERS \$3.50

Reg. \$10.95 ALL WOOL BROADLOOM INSTALLED ON FOAM RUBBER \$8.88 Sq. Yd.

Reg. \$12.95 ALL WOOL WILTON CARPET INSTALLED ON FOAM RUBBER \$9.88

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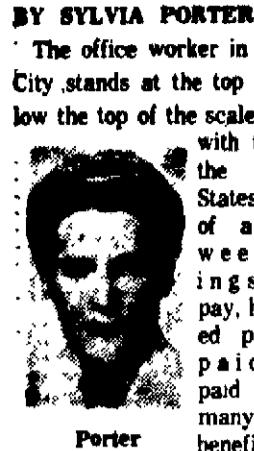
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New York Tops For Office Worker



BY SYLVIA PORTER

The office worker in New York City stands at the top or just below the top of the scale compared with the rest of the United States in terms of average weekly earnings, starting pay, hours worked per week, paid holidays, paid vacation, many fringe benefits.

The office worker in Dallas stands at the bottom of the scale in terms of most of these bread-and-butter fundamentals — with an average pay level not only far below that of New York City but also well below the national average.

In between New York City and Dallas are other major cities of the nation. As an illustration, average earnings of office workers in Houston and Chicago are only slightly below New York City's peak while Baltimore and Philadelphia have the mixed distinction of nudging Dallas at the bottom of the scale. ("Mixed" because while this may be all bad from the employee's point of view, many employers consider a comparatively inexpensive office labor force a great advantage.)

Wage Report
The U. S. Labor Dept. has just released its final report on wages and supplementary benefits of office employees in the home offices and regional head offices of life insurance companies across the nation.

In addition to submitting a breakdown of wage-benefit patterns by regions, it gives details on 12 top cities. Since the financial setup of a man or woman Minneapolitan is the least. Other cities with which bonuses are common are Chicago, Hartford and New York City as the least.

Of course, this only takes on real meaning when it's placed against the background of living in other white collar office jobs. Another study here are the key facts.

Average earnings with the average pay level for the United States considered as a base of living level disclosed that of 20 "100", here is how the cities rank: Houston was the New York City, 110, Houston, 109; cheapest place to live, Chicago, 109; Los Angeles, Long Beach, 107; Hartford, 106; Jacksonville, 98; Boston, 97; Des Moines, 95; Minneapolis-St. Paul, 93; Philadelphia, 91; Baltimore, 90; Dallas, 89.

Woman Typists
Earnings of women typists doing routine work range from an average of \$50 a week in Minneapolis-St. Paul to \$68 in Hartford. York office worker still would come out at the top.

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Chicago Brokers See No Hope for Quick Tax Cut

Chicago Daily News Service
CHICAGO — How do La Salle Street brokers feel about the prospects of a quick income tax cut and what do they think the stock market reaction will be, whichever way President Kennedy decides on the issue?

As in any factor affecting the market, if you ask one broker's opinion, you can find at least one more who will disagree with him. The tax matter is no different. — M.O.

Paid Holidays
Paid holidays: All the offices provide paid holidays but the variation is wide — from five or six days a year in Dallas to 11½ days in New York and 12 to 13 days in Philadelphia.

Paid Vacations
Paid vacations: All also offer paid vacations. With the single exception of Baltimore, most receive two weeks' vacation after one year on the job and most get three weeks' vacation after 10 or 15 years of service. The most liberal cities on four weeks' vacation after 20 years of employment are Boston, Houston, Jacksonville and New York City.

Health, Insurance and Pension Plans

These benefits are widespread but New York City doesn't appear to rank at the top here. A breakdown might be misleading, though, for life insurance companies may not suggest practices of other offices on insurance benefits.

Bonuses Common

Nonproduction bonuses, typically paid at Christmas or year-end: On this one point, the positions are reversed — with Dallas showing up as the most generous and New York City as the least.

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To Your Good Health

Don't Guess About Illness, See Doctor

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My husband gets pains and sharp sensations in the vicinity of his heart. Is this due to nervousness and excess smoking, or could he have heart trouble? He is a nervous person.

My friend, often I receive Dr. Molner letters very much like the foregoing. The longer the answer on going one. Trying to guess what the question is coming, the less a symptom might be seen to chance there is the President will be turning into the Great American Game.

Since a heart patient usually describes his pain as being in the mid-breastbone region, and as "a feeling of pressure," there is little in today's description to indicate the probability of heart disease. Neuritis of some sort would be a much more likely guess.

But the point is why guess? Why not find out?

Doctor is Diagnostician

Perhaps we have fallen into the habit of forgetting the main purpose of a doctor. We don't decide first what ails us and then go to the doctor for treatment. The primary purpose in going to a doctor is for diagnosis. Precise diagnosis is perhaps the highest skill a physician can have. Once the correct diagnosis is made, the treatment usually becomes fairly obvious and straightforward.

The great danger in patient medicine, or self-treatment, is that the medicines are likely to be harmful. The Federal Drug Laws are a safeguard against that.

No, the real mistake lies in taking medicine for something either when you aren't really sure what the trouble is. Doctors of medicine won't do anything for a damaged article if what it really needs is taping or even a cast.

A small fortune spent on liver pills is wasted money if the real trouble is gall stones.

May be Nerves

It's true that intense, protracted nervous tension can cause odd aches and pains — and not just headaches. The neck, shoulders, chest, digestion, abdomen all can act up out of sympathy for our overwrought worry mechanisms. Sedatives sometimes help, at

least temporarily, but in such

cases the greatest relief usually has come from successfully reassuring a patient that nothing serious ails him. Then he relaxes, and so do the pains.

I try to give readers some understanding of whatever health problems they ask about — but I think the greatest service, if I succeed, will be in convincing people that the most valuable attribute of a physician is to discover what, if anything, is really wrong. Diagnosis is the foundation for all good medicine. So don't try to do too much guessing in advance. Instead, let your doctor do the diagnosing.

Not Pregnant

Dear Dr. Molner: Could peritonitis cause blockage of the Fallopian tubes? I had that complication along with an operation I heard of certain drugs that make

months ago, and since then have you stop. — M.P.

I quit January 12, 1962, and I'd been unable to become pregnant. I am in my 40's and my periods have been smoking longer than you are still regular. — Mrs. E.R.

Yes, peritonitis — or other in-

fection — could cause closing of the tubes. But remember also that in the 40's the likelihood of pregnancy is gradually going down anyway.

Dear Dr. Molner: I've been smoking for 15 years and want desperately to quit, but don't seem to have the will power. I've heard of certain drugs that make

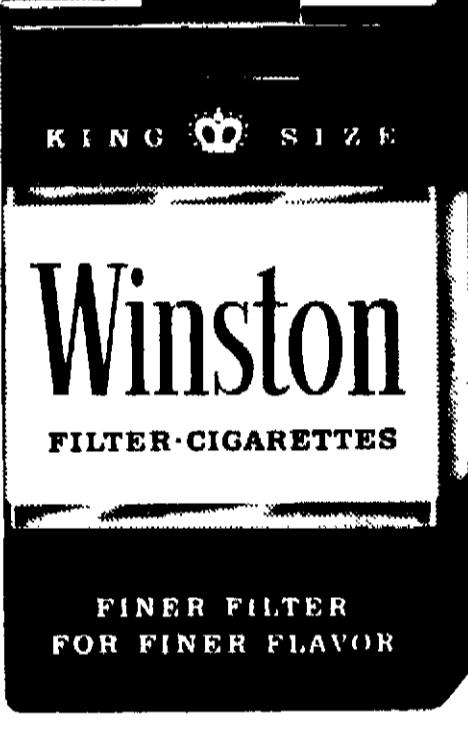
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Dear Dr. Molner: I've been smoking for 15 years and want

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Final Programs For Playground Series Planned

Respective Schools Schedule Festivities Through This Week

Weeks of planning and work will culminate in farewell events this week for the Appleton Recreation Department's playgrounds.

Children who have faithfully participated in the program have been invited to a special picnic at 5:30 tonight at their respective playgrounds. The king and queen to represent each playground will be announced.

The first performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the playground play, will open at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Madison Jr. High School. The second performance, in the same place, is at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The Farewell Summer Party kicks off at 6:30 at Pierce Park with two children competing for the Spelling Bee Championship. At 7, winners in the Olympics will receive awards, and at 7:10 the Playground Talent Show will start. Leaders are scheduled for a special program at 8, to be followed by the crowning of the playground king and queen. The night will end with the grand ball, accompanied by the music of the Midnights.

Sisters Will Attend Music Conference

Music Festival Had Good Start

Weekend Program Included Works by Beethoven, Delius

Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK — A couple of fellow named Thor took on the old thunderer in Gibraltar High School Saturday night.

Mr. Inside — more familiarly known as Dr. Thor Johnson — provided the leadership and knew how, while Mr. Outside contributed an unscripted obbligato of celestial tympani to a performance of Ludwig Van Beethoven's Symphony No. two in D Major. The unplanned collaboration resulted in a highly effective climax for the opening concert of the tenth anniversary Peninsula Music Festival.

Special Sessions

The conference will include workshops for the teachers of primary, intermediate and upper grades and special sessions for music teachers and organists.

Adeline McCall, music supervisor of Chapel Hill, N. C., will discuss problem in music on the primary level. The main speaker for the intermediate group will be Mary Tolbert, associate professor of music education, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. The upper grade teachers will hear Dr. Irvin Cooper, professor of music education at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

The Rev. Fideles Smith, O.F.M., DePaul University, will address the general session.

Not in Court in 50 Years, Case Dropped

Sister Mary Noraleen, S.S.N.D., OSHKOSH — The judge asked

information in court on a traffic of pianist, teacher and lecturer, will fence

to the music teachers David Seiler, Madison, and Carl Vandre, Foshing, who was before Judge

Milwaukee, will demonstrate Arnold J. Cane in a hit-and-run

"Problems in Elementary School accident charge. "Case dismissed," Judge Cane said.

From 24 States

Railroad Museum Has Its Biggest Attendance

GREEN BAY — The National and Yesterday Railroad for Railroad Museum had its biggest year but only recently were weekend attendance to date as pairs completed on the saddle-tow more veterans of the age of tank locomotive to make it completely operational. It is a gift placed in the Museum park.

Total attendance for Saturday and Sunday was 2,400. It included visitors from 24 states plus Canada and England. There were 36 Wisconsin cities represented. So far this year the Museum has attracted visitors from all but two of the 50 states — only Idaho and Maine were missing.

Ancient Locomotive

On Saturday Marathon Division of American Can Co formally presented an ancient steam locomotive from the Choctaw and Sunneter Railroad at Bellamy, Ala., to the museum. It is the first engine of the Mikado type in the museum's collection, and the first

James Tippet of the Northern Paper Products division of Marath

thon at Green Bay arranged for the locomotive to be given to the museum after it was retired from service a year ago. It took almost the full year to get the engine to Green Bay because it had to be hauled up on flat cars.

The title of the Brillion Pioneer locomotive was also turned over to the museum Saturday. It has been in operation on the Wisconsin

Police Investigate Vandalism to Boat

Police are investigating damage to a 18-foot inboard boat which

was moored Saturday on the Fox River near Lutz Park.

The canvas covering on the boat was tossed to the rear seat and ignition wires were removed. The boat was taken from its mooring and placed on the shore, police said.

Two youths about 13 years old today, Sheriff James Aird said

were seen in the craft about 3 p.m. Saturday. The victim was Donald

Bowman, arrested July 30 when he pointed a gun at deputies, and

Herbert O. Smith, 113 E. Calumet St.

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Deserted House Damaged

Sheriff Questions Four in Connection With Vandalism

Four persons, believed to be

girls, are being questioned by

windows of the home were broken.

Outagamie County Sheriff officials

in connection with vandalism re-

ported Sunday in Shiocton.

Officials are also investigating

a report of vandalism at the home

of Mrs. Jack Rudolph, 1519 Potato

Point Road, Mrs. Rudolph re-

ported Sunday. Two persons were

seen in the area that her garden had been torn

and police are questioning four up and her garage vandaled

young girls in connection with

while the family was on a nine

day vacation.

Faleo, a German Shepherd, greets his master, David Stringham, 1719 N. Drew St., looking on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

GI Misses Day in Court, Pays \$10 Fine

A 19-year-old rural Kaukauna soldier who missed his court appointment two weeks ago when he was involved in an accident on his way to court, was fined \$10 and costs today in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

David Van Zeeland, route 2, Kaukauna, who was on leave, pleaded guilty to failure to yield the right of way in a minor accident July 13 on County Trunk JJ near U.S. 41.

Van Zeeland was ordered to appear in county court July 30, but was injured when his car went off a road near Kaukauna and hit a culvert. He was taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital where he was treated for head cuts.

Van Zeeland told the court he was to leave for duty in Anchorage, Alaska, Tuesday for two years duty with the Army.

CD Director Asks Approval of Plan

Thief Ransacks Children's Purse After Entering Auto

Three children's purses were

ransacked and the contents were

stolen about a car parked in the

St. Joseph Church parking lot

during the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

Entry to the car was made by

forcing a window and unlocking

the door from the inside, police

said. About \$2 in small change

was missing from purses, police

were told.

Appleton Area Document Would Become Law of Land In Event of Catastrophe

have a responsibility to residents

in the matter of self preservation.

A red-bound book which has been two years in the writing

will become the single most im-

portant document in all of Outa-

gamie County if and when a ca-

tastrophe brings death and de-

struction into the heart of Badger-

land and to restore the community.

The CD director said.

No More Funds.

Adoption of the disaster plan,

Penney said, will require no ad-

ditional expenditures. "In fact,"

he declared, "I see no more ma-

jor expenditures for civil defense

here. Money for a control center

and siren warning system has al-

ready been appropriated and,

aside from normal expenses, there

is no foreseeable need for a ma-

jor financial outlay."

The plan, in its present form,

will not be available for gen-

eral distribution, Penney said.

A small, single-page folder con-

densing the major points will

be prepared for the public so

that everyone will know what

is to be expected in the

event of a disaster.

Key men in the disaster plan

are the 16 service directors who

will be responsible for the func-

tioning of divisions within the

civil defense organization.

Maury Mead, 1008 W. Bell Ave.,

heads the attack warning and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Vocational Schools Set Business, Homemaking Institute in Oshkosh

Conferences Set for Late August, Early September Respectively

Fox Valley vocational schools will cooperatively sponsor an institute for business education in Oshkosh and Menasha. Lee E. Penney, Outagamie-Appleton Civil Defense Director, will be the beginning. Penney says, "The Disaster Plan sets forth an organized course of action that must be constantly developed and exercised to insure that the resources of Outagamie County are ready for prompt utilization to avoid or reduce disaster effects."

In a message to the supervisors, Penney said county officials

will be available for general distribution.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

H. L. Sherman, director of the teachers Aug. 30 and a conference for homemaking teachers Sept. 11

Appleton, Oshkosh and Green Bay vocational schools will sponsor the institute program for business education teachers, to be held in Oshkosh Aug. 30. The first

such institute was held in Appleton last year.

Open With Welcome.

The program will open with a welcome by A. C. Larsen, director of the Oshkosh Vocational and

Adult School, at 9 a.m. Floyd Janney, current instructor for the

Wisconsin schools of vocational

and adult education, will speak on "Positive Thinking" at 9:15 a.m.

Eugene Lehrmann, director of the Kenosha Vocational and Adult School, will speak on the topic

of "Challenge to Business Education" at 1 p.m.

Sectional meetings will be held from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. Chairman will be Allen Lindgren, Green Bay, in accounting; Mrs. Suzanne Neenah, in typewriting and shorthand; and Richard Whinney, extension specialist in house furnishings from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will address the arts and crafts workshop.

Gertrude Hoffman, cooperative extension specialist in house furnishings, State Board of Vocational Education, Madison, will speak to general subjects.

Closing remarks will be by Carl Miss Shirley Bourneville, Kim

Bretz, director of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, at 3:15 p.m.

Schools participating in the vocational homemaking teachers' conference Sept. 11 at the Menasha Vocational and Adult School will join other Ap

leton public school teachers for

the home improvement workshop.

The conference will adjourn after a summarization and evaluation session from 3 to 4 p.m.

Teachers from the Appleton Vo

calization School will join other Ap

Boat Landing At Hortonville Planned for '63

Two-Acre Site
Purchased; Second
Project Planned

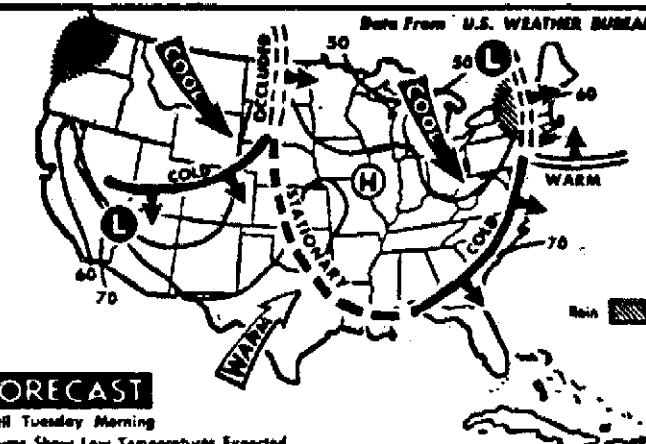
A public boat landing and access point on Black Otter Lake near Hortonville will be completed early next year through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Fisheries Division and the Outagamie County Board.

A two-acre site at the Buchman property next to the Hortonville Bridge has been purchased for approximately \$7,000 with matching state and county funds, according to Richard Harris, east-central fisheries supervisor for the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Harris said another landing and access point on the east side of the Wolf River north of the Stephenville Bridge is being negotiated for now; but plans, as yet, are incomplete. A parcel of land has been donated by the Knoke Lumber Co., for the landing, he said.

Camp Sites
Canoe camp sites along the Fox River will be constructed under the state's \$30 million, ten-year outdoor resources program but \$1.5 million for wildlife habitat; specific sites have not yet been selected, a conservation department official told the Post-Crescent this week.

Recommendations for the expenditures for \$10 million under new lakes: \$200,000 for urban areas; \$200,000 for river camp sites, are being evaluated by the State Recreation Committee with an eye toward for tourist information centers.



It Will Be Cooler tonight in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys as well as in the northern Rockies. Warmer weather is forecast for the Plains states. Scattered showers are expected on the north Pacific coast, the northern Plains and in parts of the middle Atlantic and New England states. (AP Wirephoto)



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Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death
Beneficiary _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____

APPLICANT'S
SIGNATURE _____
(Sign in own handwriting)

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I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy premium due will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT
MAIL PAY PLAN:
All notices of future changes
will be sent to me every month
for my payment of TWO
MONTHLY PREMIUMS due
in one sum. Individual premium
will be reduced by 10% if paid
in full within the month.

MAIL PAY PLAN:
All notices of future changes
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Life's Pretty Mad on 'Mad, Mad World' Set

Things Can Get Fairly Wild While Filming This Comic-Infested Movie

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What happens when you throw a bunch of comics together for a long period?

Laughs? Yes, there are plenty of those.

Feuds? Oddly, no. At least not yet.

This is the situation after one-third of the shooting of "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," Stanley Kramer's marathon comedy. It will be filming until Oct. 31—significantly, Halloween—so there is hope that excitement may still occur.

Little Friction

I visited the set on the first day, when all the comedians were working together and found everything amazingly quiet. Kramer was filming the end of the script, where the comics finish their long quest for buried treasure. The scene: An idyllic cliff overlooking the Pacific at Portuguese Bend.

The first fellow I met was Mick Rooney, who testified "True" but not "Not." There are too many pros here for that.

Just then Milton Berle strided up and took a swing at Rooney. There was a smacking sound and Rooney receded backwards with three swoops of his arms.

Just Testing

"Marvelous, but that backstroke!" said Berle. Startled onlookers then realized that the pair had been testing a "take," the sound effect coming from the slap of Berle's hand against Rooney's.

Everyone was waiting for the reluctant sun to make an appearance (also for Spencer Tracy, who didn't show). So the comics sat around in a circle and the gags ricocheted like billiard balls. They came too fast for recording, but I was able to draw some conclusions.

Phil Silvers is the benign reider. He dropped the remark that he was discussing his billing with Kramer. That caused his fellow artists to be concerned about their billing until they discovered his reason.

Berne Confesses

Berne admits to being "the Thief of Badgals" and hurls them in all directions while keeping a close eye on what is going on.

Rooney is inclined to be reflective, not trying to compete with the swifties of Silvers and Berle.

Moon-faced Buddy Hackett occasionally lets out a wry remark that convulses everyone. Intropective Sid Caesar listens amusedly to the others, seldom says anything. Another young



Actresses Liza Kirk, Rosalind Russell and Carroll Baker, from left to right, made a high-spirited trio as they left the Queen Mary upon arrival from Europe. Miss Kirk had been appearing on the London stage and Miss Russell and Miss Baker had been vacationing.

(AP Wirephoto)

Color Sets Get Good View of Japan

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — Japan East Is West is a repeat news special which commands immediate attention with a wonderful opening shot and continues to be a fascinating program all the way.

Narrator Edwin Newman has some nice touches of humor one of which breaks up a Geisha girl.

There are a few interviews but primarily the camera and Newman tell the story of the Westernization of Japan (Color).

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — Pete and Gladys' repeat puts a bit more plot in tonight's caper. Uncle Paul (Gale Gordon) pops in with a valuable jade Buddha, with a gang of jade Buddha thieves hot on his trail. And, of course, the heavies arrive when Gladys (Caro Williams) is alone in the house.

7:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — Among the goodies on The Price Is Right tonight will be one stunt in which a contestant will get a chance to measure his words—for money (Color).

8-9 (Channel 2) — Surfside 6's repeat takes a lot of time to tell a very familiar story but it does offer one amusing scene near the end. A pretty psychiatrist (Kathleen Crowley) masquerades as an entertainer in order to escape some hoods who are trying to kill her.

8-9 (Channel 2) — The Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour repeats a program which is almost old enough to go to school (it was first shown on Dec. 3, 1957) and, in fact, it involves school Lucy and her friend, Tallulah Bankhead, stage a show for the PTA, and, of course, they co-star. They also learn to hate each other and the show itself is a wild affair.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — 87th Precinct repeats a good, suspenseful kidnapping story with the kidnapping gang (which includes the reluctant wife of one) doing everything right. They only fub one small detail—they nap the wrong kid.

9:30 (Channel 2) — Hennessey's

School Teaching Posts at Waupaca Filled, Chief Says

WAUPACA — All teaching positions have been filled. Waupaca School Superintendent George Hendrickson has announced.

"We do have a vacancy for an art teacher but I don't know if we'll fill that one," he explained.

Miss Frances Stehr, Lake City, Minn., has been hired as librarian. She is a graduate of Mankato State College in Minnesota.

Mrs Rosalie Wright Clintonville has been hired to teach high school English.

Mrs Iva Dedeck Weyauwega has been engaged to teach fourth grade.

Mrs Margaret Radley will teach at the Lind Center school.

Space Experts Begin Meeting About Moon

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — More than 200 lunar scientists and space physicists open a week-long conference today on the problems and potential benefits of exploring the moon.

Dr T. Marshall Hahn Jr., president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, welcomed the delegates to the discussion on the VPI campus.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation sponsored the conference jointly with Virginia Tech.

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10-11 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight's guests are Phyllis Diller, Harry Golden, Felicia Sanders, Allen and Rossi, Reg de la Torre and Jack Grey (Color).

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Foxes Beat Quincy Twice, Stretch Lead to Full Game

Dave Pickle Stars in Relief as Fox Cities Posts 5-4 and 4-3 Successes; Waterloo Splits

QUINCY, Ill. — Dave Pickle came through with a pair of sparkling relief performances Sunday night as the Fox Cities Foxes swept both ends of a doubleheader from Quincy, 5-4 and 4-3.

With a pair of wins, the Foxes boosted their Midwest League lead to a full game over second-place Waterloo, which split a twin bill. The Foxes and Quincy will meet again tonight in a single game.

Pickle picked up his seventh win of the season without a loss in the first game when he came on in the fifth after starter Jerry Bean ran into control troubles.

The Foxes were leading at the time but Bean could not get credit for the win since he did not go a full five innings.

In the second game, Pickle toiled the last inning after the Foxes had rallied with three runs in the top of the seventh for the win.

Al Riffle, starter, hiked his record to 6-3 with the victory.

The Foxes got off to a fast start in the first game when they scored three runs in the first inning. Don Engbers teed off on the first pitch of the game and smacked it over the left field fence for a homer. After a walk and passed ball, Bill Shirah tripled to send Bill Hartshorn home and Shirah crossed the plate on an error.

Peters Singles

The Foxes added single runs in the third and fourth. Shirah drove Hartshorn home in the third after the latter had walked and moved to second on an error.

Engbers scored on a single by Rex Peters for the run in the fourth.

Quincy scored once in the third inning and added a pair in the fourth when Jim Lange cleared the fence with a long clout with a mate aboard. Three walks and an error gave Quincy its last run in the fifth and Pickle came in to retire the side.

In the second game, Quincy scored a pair of runs in the first inning on a pair of errors, a single, walk and sacrifice fly.

Cut Lead in Half

The Foxes cut the lead in half with a run in the second when Shirah singled, took second on a wild pitch and scored when John Price singled.

Quincy made it 3-1 with a tally in the fifth on two walks and an error.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

West Allis '9' Wins State Legion Title

WISCONSIN DELLS (AP) — West Allis survived a back to the wall situation Sunday and won the Wisconsin American Legion Baseball Tournament by handing Beloit two straight defeats.

West Allis, once beaten in the double elimination tournament, extended the meet to a showdown game by hammering Beloit 14-5 in an afternoon game, then won the crown with a 5-4 victory at night.

West Allis advanced to the regional tournament opening Aug. 18 at Manda, N.D.

Jim Peters was the pitching start for West Allis, winning both games. However, Tommy look over the league batting lead at 345.

The sweep puts it squarely up to the Giants to win in Los Angeles.

C. Rapids 000 100 421-8 7 1 run in the seventh inning of the second game.

Komisar and Wallin, Cosenza, Ziltz, 8th, and Cherry.

Home runs: Cedar Rapids: Slock, 7th, two on. L-Cosenza.

Clinton 000 000 0-0 3 second game.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Milwaukee Loses to Colts but Gains on Cards

Braves' Hendley Faces Reds Tonight

HOUSTON (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves continued inching toward the first division Sunday despite an 8-5 defeat by the Houston Colts.

While the sixth-place Braves were losing one, the St. Louis Cardinals, holding on to fifth place, lost a pair to Philadelphia and saw their edge over Milwaukee dwindle to two games.

A timely hit in the ninth, when the Braves loaded the bases, would have helped the Milwaukee cause, supported earlier by home runs by Roy McMillan and Amado Samuel.

McMillan's homer came as he led off the first and was his 12th of the year, giving him a new season high. Samuel socked his second leading off in the ninth. The game began with the tem-

Tonight's Games: Fox Cities at Quincy. Waterloo at Quad Cities. Cedar Rapids at Clinton. Dubuque Dodgers at Burlington. Dubuque Packers at Decatur. Sunday's Results: Fox Cities 5-4, Quincy 4-3. Quad Cities 5-1, Waterloo 4-2. Dubuque Dodgers 2-7, Burlington 1-0. Dubuque Packers 4, Decatur 1. Cedar Rapids 8, Clinton 0. Saturday Night's Results: Fox Cities 8, Cedar Rapids 7. Burlington 11, Quincy 10. Quad Cities 2, Dubuque Pack- ers 7. Dubuque Dodgers 7, Decatur 6 (10 innings). Waterloo 3-0. Clinton 7-3, Waterloo 3-0.

Midwest League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.
Fox Cities	24	12	.667	1
Waterloo	24	14	.632	1
Quad City	23	14	.622	11
Quincy	20	18	.526	43
D. Dodgers	20	18	.526	42
Clinton	19	18	.514	5
D. Packers	17	18	.486	6
Cedar Rapids	19	21	.475	62
Burlington	12	26	.316	124
Decatur	10	29	.256	15

Pirates, Cubs Need 9 Hours, 53 Minutes To Play 3 Games

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates took their own sweet time in completing their three-game weekend series. The three games each a nine-inning affair, consumed a total of 9 hours, 53 minutes.

It took 3:12 for the Cubs to win 7-6 Friday, 3:09 for the Pirates' 10-6 Saturday triumph and 3:32 for Pittsburgh's 5-4 victory Sunday.

In all, the Pirates used 12 pitchers. The Cubs 14. The Pirates scored 21 runs on 36 hits, the Cubs 17 on 48.

It was the worst pre-season loss in Eagles' history.

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Monday, Aug. 13, 1962 Page B6

Bays' Ernie Green Goes to Cleveland For Draft Choice

Surprising Pitts Ranks as No. 2 Running Back in Packer Camp

By ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

DALLAS — Big Ernie Green, a fine running back prospect, left the Packer camp today for Cleveland where he'll replace another Ernie, All-American Davis, who is out of football this year with a serious blood disease.

Coach Vince Lombardi an-

nounced the trade of Green to

Giants Reduce Dodger Lead To 2 1/2 Games

Complete Series Sweep on 4-Hitter By Juan Marichal

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

You might say the Dodgers spent a lost weekend in San Francisco.

Thanks to Felipe Alou and Friends, the San Francisco Giants have saved the National League pennant race. A three-straight sweep over Los Angeles has sliced a fat 5 1/2 game lead to a mere 2 1/2 games.

Instead of an early knockout in mid-August, the Dodgers will have to fight it out right down to the wire. Al Dark, manager of the Giants, said he needed to win five of seven from the Giants to have a chance. He already has won three.

The three straight were accomplished with Felipe getting eight hits and seven runs in 12 at bats, boosting his average 10 points to .328. In the Dodger series he batted .867. Willie Mays, a pigeon for Dodger pitching in that 10 trips, awoke with four hits and five runs in 10 trips.

Kept Under Control

Tommy Davis and Frank Howard, who ruined the Giants in Los Angeles in late July were kept under control. Tommy had three for 12 and Howard managed only two hits in 11 at bats in the three games. However, Tommy took over the league batting lead at 345.

The sweep puts it squarely up to the Giants to win in Los Angeles.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Pro Grid Exhibitions

By The Associated Press SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 21, St. Louis 11, tie

Pittsburgh 19, Chicago 14

Baltimore 36, Philadelphia 28

Cleveland 17, Detroit 14

San Francisco 17, Milwaukee 24

Los Angeles 17, Dallas 9

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 27, Boston 20

San Diego 17, Dallas 10

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE</

Maris Paces Yanks To Lead-Stretching Win Over Detroit

Minnesota Scores 5-3 Victory Over Second-Place Angels

BY BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Roger Maris isn't going to hit 61 home runs this season. He may not even hit 30. He did both last season with the world champion New York Yankees of the American League.

Right now Roger is hitting .284. It isn't so hot for one of baseball's highest paid hitting stars. A year ago at this time his average was .278. And his current 26 homers compares to 43 on Aug. 13, 1961.

The Yankees gave the major league home run king a \$70,000 contract this season not expecting he would again hit 61, but hopeful he might improve his average.

He's done neither, but may be worth the money.

Over the weekend, Maris either scored or drove in every Yankee run in three games.

Like Sunday New York edged Detroit 2-0. Roger drove in the first run and scored the second. That, along with the five-hit pitching of Bill Stafford (10-7) was all it took.

2-Week Road Trip

The victory, plus Minnesota's 8-3 conquest of second place Los Angeles, gave the Yanks a 5-2 game edge as they started a two-week road trip. Steaming Chicago edged Kansas City 1-0. Boston beat Baltimore 4-1 and Cleveland defeated Washington 5-3 in the other AL action.

Maris, departing from his hit-'em-out theory of 1961, used most of the weapons in a hitters' arsenal in his weekend performance. In the first game of a day-night doubleheader Saturday, won by Detroit 7-2, Roger drove in one run with a single, the other with a sacrifice squeeze bunt.

In the second game, won by the Yanks 3-2 in 10 innings, he scored the first one after drawing a base on balls. His 26th homer of the season accounted for the second, tying the game.

And he won it in the 10th with a ground smash off the first baseman's glove, driving in Bobby Richardson, who had doubled.

Stafford was locked in a scoreless duel with Ron Kline Sunday when the Yanks broke through in the eighth. Tom Tresh drew a lead-off walk and was sacrificed to second. Maris singled to right, driving in Tresh. He moved to second when Mickey Mantle was walked intentionally, and scored on Elston Howard's single.

All five hits off Stafford were singles.

Bald 5-0 Win

Bob Allison drove in two runs and scored two more himself in leading the Twins to their triumph over Los Angeles. It pulled Minnesota to within one game of the second-place Angels. The Twins, helped by two Angel errors, had built a 5-0 lead for lefty Dick Stigman (7-3) when Felix Torres' eighth inning homer accounted for all the Los Angeles runs.

Earl Wilson (9-5) spaced four hits and struck out nine Orioles in leading Boston to its fifth straight. A three run homer by Ed Bressoud was the big hit for the Red Sox.

Jim Landis' 15th homer of the

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Holt
Driver Killed As Car Flips

Hagemeier Dies of Multiple Injuries At Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Jackson Wayne Hagemeier of Indianapolis was killed Sunday when his sprint car flipped seven times on a turn as his 8-year-old son watched, unaware his father was driving the car.

The 30-lap feature race was won by Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y.

Hagemeier, 38, died of multiple injuries when his racer skidded broadside on the first turn of a time trial on the half-mile dirt track at the Terre Haute Fairgrounds.

Track officials said Hagemeier was not assigned to a car for the USAC program but went to the track and "picked up a ride." His son, who witnessed the accident, did not know his father had been signed to drive the car.

The Lawrence Swift Club coped first places in eight individual events and five relay races while finishing third in the Fort Atkinson invitational meet Sunday.

The Lawrence team, all girls, compiled 151 points to rank behind Green Bay and Fort Atkinson, combined boys and girls squads. Green Bay was first with 188 points and Fort Atkinson had 164.

Four new pool records were set by the Lawrence individual winners and another mark was tied. Nancy Zeumer copped a pair of firsts and set one new mark.

Nancy took the 15-and-over 50-free in 29.5 for a new mark and also won the 50-yard butterfly event. Kathy Block of Lawrence finished second in the free-style race and Candy Neuman was runnerup to Miss Zeumer in the butterfly.

Sets Pool Record

Miss Neuman set a pool mark while winning the 15-and-over 50-yard breaststroke in 38 seconds flat. Other Lawrence swimmers setting new marks included Nancy Jayne, 11-12 backstroke, 35.8 and Linda Fuller, 15-over backstroke, 35.5.

DeDe Downie tied the pool record of .32.9 for the 11-12 free-style. Also taking first places for Lawrence were Penny Vogt, 10-

Monday, August 13, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 57
LSC Places Third at Fort Atkinson

4 Lawrence Competitors Set Pool Records

The Lawrence Swift Club coped first places in eight individual events and five relay races while finishing third in the Fort Atkinson invitational meet Sunday.

The Lawrence team, all girls, compiled 151 points to rank behind Green Bay and Fort Atkinson, combined boys and girls squads. Green Bay was first with 188 points and Fort Atkinson had 164.

Four new pool records were set by the Lawrence individual winners and another mark was tied. Nancy Zeumer copped a pair of firsts and set one new mark.

Nancy took the 15-and-over 50-free in 29.5 for a new mark and also won the 50-yard butterfly event. Kathy Block of Lawrence finished second in the free-style race and Candy Neuman was runnerup to Miss Zeumer in the butterfly.

Sets Pool Record

Miss Neuman set a pool mark while winning the 15-and-over 50-yard breaststroke in 38 seconds flat. Other Lawrence swimmers setting new marks included Nancy Jayne, 11-12 backstroke, 35.8 and Linda Fuller, 15-over backstroke, 35.5.

DeDe Downie tied the pool record of .32.9 for the 11-12 free-style. Also taking first places for Lawrence were Penny Vogt, 10-

under breaststroke and Gertrude Herrbold, 13-14 butterfly.

The girls 15-over relay team won the 200-yard medley and set a pool record of 2:17.9. The team included Miss Fuller, Kathy Block, Miss Neuman and Miss Zeumer.

Other winning relay teams included 11-12, 200-yard medley, Miss Downie, Kitty Kempen, Sue Ripple and Penny Whitman; 16-under 150-yard medley, Betsy Bates, Miss Vogt and Sue Rickl; 15-over freestyle relay, Miss Neuman, Miss Fuller, Miss Block and Miss Zeumer.

Other LSC finishes:

13-14 Freestyle, third; Gertrude Herrbold, third; 11-12 Breaststroke, Sue Ripple, second and Kitty Kempen, third.

15-over Breaststroke, Linda Fuller, third.

16-Under Backstroke, Betsy Bates, fifth.

17-18 Backstroke, DeDe Downie, third.

18-20 Backstroke, Van Newstrom, fourth and Lynn Steck, fifth.

16-Under Butterfly, Penny Vogt, fourth.

Sue Rickl, third.

AUTO PARTS

★ Brake Shoes

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Fast Exchange Service
Economy Prices

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Wrecking Co.
Volley Road—RE 9-3181

Palmer Breaks Own 1-Year Earnings Mark

Wins Tourney At Akron by Five Strokes

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the great one, came to the American Golf Classic with two goals in mind and achieved them both.

First, Palmer wanted to master the treacherous 7,165-yard Firestone layout with its monstrous No. 16 hole, which measures 625 yards. Then he wanted to win specialist, Danny Villanueva, enough money to surpass his own earnings record, established in 1960.

The Pennsylvania pounder, who draws huge galleries, put together four magnificent rounds of 67-69-70-70 for a 274 total and four strokes under Firestone's par 35-35-70 to win top money of \$9,000 on Sunday.

The great effort saw him finish five strokes ahead of the field in his wire-to-wire lead and boosted his total earnings to \$90,198, surpassing the mark of \$75,262 he established two years ago. It was also his eighth tournament triumph this year and gave the 32-year-old Palmer a career total of 36 victories.

4 Straight Birdies

No. 16, which cost Palmer the PGA victory in 1960, was humbled by him this time. In each and every round, Palmer scored a birdie.

"I played it differently this time," said Palmer. "But despite four birdies, I still have a lot of respect for that monster."

Pitts is freshly married, and he already has his own home in Little Rock. In fact, he bought that house a year ago — "just in case I get married." But that's not all.

Elijah, who scored the winning touchdown in the league windup against the Rams last December with a dazzling 24-yard run, came to Dallas Friday afternoon and sought out backfield coach Red Cochran for the game's assignments. He absorbed them in nothing flat and gained 18 yards in four carries for the best rushing average.

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Elijah, who scored the winning

Rams Score 37-7 Victory Over Redskins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams opened their 1962 NFL exhibition season by defeating the Washington Redskins 37-7 Saturday night before 65,201 in the Coliseum.

Veteran quarterback Zeke Bratkowski tossed two touchdown passes, one for 58 yards to Ollie Matson and the other for 18 to Jon Arnett.

In the first half alone, Bratkowski accounted for 177 yards in the air. He gave way to rookie understudy Ron Miller, from Wisconsin, and not counting Ben Agajanian, the 42-year-old kicking marvel who is serving in some what of a kicker coaching capacity.

The Rams' diminutive kicking

Marshall, 5'2", booted three field goals—for 40, 15

and 11 yards.

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SALES, MEN-WOMEN

INSURANCE SALESMAN

Large established life insurance Co has opening for a sales representative in the Fox River Valley and surrounding areas. Starting income substantial. Complete training offered. This is a career opportunity. Sales background helpful, but not essential. Good vacation and retirement benefits available. For personal interview, write P-27 Post-Crescent, briefly outlining personnel family, and past employment history.

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Has excellent opening in sales department for men and women. Must have high school education. Good future. Write Box B-70, Post-Crescent.

SOLICITORS-CONVASSERS

Sales guaranteed to capable, qualified. Call solicitors. Applications, S-201, Post-Crescent, 7:30 a.m. or 4:30 p.m.

THE MOST ADVERTISED WOMAN in America is the AVON Representative. Wouldn't you like to join this group of successful women?

2 MEN for direct selling. Willing to work hard. Work 4 days, 6 days a week. Above average wages. Interviews are being held 7:30 Tuesday night, August 14 at the Conway Hotel. Ask for Norm Newmyer.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

EMPLOYMENT WANTED — Part time by middle aged man. Selling business experience. Phone RE 3-4924.

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SEWING DONE in my home. Please call PA 2-1721.

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GANOLINE STATION FOR LEASE — Modern 2 bay. Good going business. A-1 location. Ph. RE 3-9584 after 6 p.m.

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\$5,500 — Wanted on 1st mortg. Write Post-Crescent Box M-1400.

1500 DOLLARS WANTED — To borrow for 1st mortgage on new home. 8 per cent interest. RE 5-2972.

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APPLES, Beets, carrots, Squash, Lettuce, Corn, Tomatoes, Cukes, Dill, etc.

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APPLES — Pick your own. Bring container. HART FARM MARKET, Hortonville.

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PICKLES — Sweet corn and other vegetables. Ernest Palmer, 4022 N. Mendota.

RED PLUMS — WHITNEY CRABS and early apples. Windfalls, \$1.00 bu. KAUN'S ORCHARD, Arkway 2-5251.

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ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES — AKC registered. Good lines. W. R. Herrmann, 1616 S. 16th St. Menasha. Phone 2-1480.

ENGLISH SPRINGER — Registed male, 8 months old, housebroken. RE 4-2078 evenings.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER — Registered, 18 months old, shots trained, \$65. RE 3-2651.

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A-1 BLACK GROUND

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11 yds. \$19. 6 yds. \$11.

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International Club Cedar

Kennedy to Help Battle Dirksen

Chance Seen for Democrat Against GOP Senate Leader

BY CHARLES NICODEMUS

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The White House disclosure that the President will appear in Illinois more than once to campaign for Rep. Sidney Yates has a behind-the-scenes significance known to only a handful of insiders.

The announcement, made by Press Secretary Pierre Salinger in the heat of return to GOP jibe, was a tipoff the President's very efficient taker of public pulses, pollster Lou Harris, has found that Yates' fortunes in his senatorial campaign are on the rise.

For despite denials by Yates himself, Kennedy decided last spring that he would jump first into Yates' campaign to unseat Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen only if checks by Harris' unbiased, veteran opinion samplers showed that Yates had a fighting chance to beat Dirksen. No Alienating Dirksen

The President—an astute politician who needs every ounce of co-operation that can be coaxed from the GOP minority leader—determined that there was no point in alienating Dirksen by campaigning vigorously against him if Yates was a lost cause.

Kennedy and his advisers decided that if Harris found little support for Yates outside Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago precincts, then the President would

Miller predicted in a Springfield between now and election day, interview Monday that Kennedy would renege on his Oct. 19 commitment, and shun Illinois entirely, because the President wouldn't leave, Ill., speaker of the Illinois House and the state's most potent downtown Democratic politician, went on record this spring as predicting that:

"If they give me Jack Kennedy downstate for November '62 like they gave him to me for November '60, I'll elect Sid Yates. And then Salinger added: "The President is already scheduled to appear in Chicago on a chance."

Powell's shepherding of Kennedy on a whirlwind pre-elections tour of the fundamentalist "Bible

belt"—where anti-Catholic sentiment is strong—is credited with shaving thousands of votes from Richard M. Nixon's majority in the area; to help Kennedy win his narrow margin of victory in Illinois.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (OR Waiver) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of Claude N. Greisch, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the tenth day of December, 1962.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the eleventh day of December, 1962, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 2, 1962.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge

EDWIN GODFREY, Attorney
110 South Main Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin

Aug. 6-12-20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Walter MENTZEL, deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Walter M. Mertz, deceased, late of the Town of Maple Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the fifth day of November, 1962.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all

claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the fifth day of November, 1962, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated July 27, 1962.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge

C. C. Mullarkey, Atty.,
Sixth St., Clintonville, Wis.

*NOTE Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.

July 27, 1962

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of JANE BRIDGET KERRIGAN, aka JENNIE KERRIGAN, deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Jane B. Kerrigan, late of the Town of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship;

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of November, 1962;

That all claims against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of November, 1962, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 2, 1962.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge

EDWIN GODFREY, Attorney
110 South Main Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin

Aug. 6-12-20

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